

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks steady. Bonds little changed. Cotton steady. Wheat higher. Corn lower.

VOL. 89. NO. 98.

REBELS KEEP UP ATTACKS; MADRID CALLS ITS RESERVES

Wave After Wave of Fascists Sent Against Loyalist Lines to the West — Second Offensive From Northeast.

MORE SHELLS HIT CENTER OF CITY

10 Persons Killed and 20 Wounded in Artillery Assault — Government Victories Reported in Oviedo Region.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Dec. 12.—Fascist rebel artillery continued to shell the central section of the Spanish capital today. Ten persons were killed and 20 wounded. San Mado and Pes Streets were hit hardest by the bombardment.

The government ordered out its militia reserves in an attempt to stop a two-way insurgent attack. The insurgents sent wave after wave of infantrymen against the government entrenchments on the western edge of Madrid. In the Guadalupe region, Gen. Francisco Franco's Fascist troops pushed the attack in an attempt to push into the capital from the northeast. Fighting was reported heavy around the provincial capital, 35 miles from Madrid.

A Madrid communique reported government victories far to the north in Asturias province on the Bay of Biscay. A new offensive, the government said, led to the capture of several towns and carried the government forces against the insurgent stronghold of Oviedo. Fascists suffered heavy losses, the communique declared.

Newspapers in Madrid taunted Gen. Franco for being in what they called a hopeless position after the five-week siege of the capital. His attack, the newspapers said, is doomed to failure unless he receives reinforcements.

JAPANESE SAY CHINESE REBELS HAVE SEIZED CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Mutineers Reported to Have Demanded Immediate War Against Tokyo's Army.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Dec. 13.—(Sunday).—The Domei Japanese News Agency reported early today that mutinous Chinese anti-Communist soldiers in Northwestern China had seized Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, China's Premier, and had demanded an immediate war against Japan.

The Nanking Government proclaimed a state of alarm, the agency said, and suppressed foreign dispatches. (Dispatches from China confirmed the fact of a mutiny, but said Gen. Chiang had rushed 20 miles to Sianfu to take control. It also was established the Executive Yuan at Nanking was in emergency session to consider the mutineers' demands.)

Domei said there was severe fighting in the vicinity of Sianfu between the rebels, who were said to be part of Marshal Chang Haiso-liang's "Northwestern Frontier Communist Suppression Army" and loyal troops. Marshal Chang was reported to have organized the mutiny after receiving orders from Chiang to transfer his troops to Fukien, south of Shanghai.

BREAD THROWN AT OFFICERS; THEY USE TEAR GAS IN STRIKE

100 Workers in Detroit Baking Plant Later Leave Building After Truce Is Called.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 12.—One hundred sit-down strikers withstood tear gas in a fight with officers early today as they left the Gordon baking plant after a truce was called.

The clash occurred when 20 constables tried to enter the plant to serve warrants charging illegal possession. Workers inside resisted the invading party by throwing loaves of bread. The constables retaliated with tear gas, but the strikers opened windows and were not affected by the fumes. Two men were treated for head injuries. Edward C. McDonald, a Federal labor conciliator, said the scene and conferred with company and union executives. After employees inside the plant had been consulted they walked from the building and McDonald announced the truce.

He said the company had agreed to keep the plant closed during negotiations which would start late today, and also promised that there would be no discrimination against strikers. The workers demand a wage increase of 15 cents an hour and recognition of their union.

FAIR TONIGHT; SLIGHTLY COLDER, FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	27	9 a. m.	31
2 a. m.	27	10 a. m.	32
3 a. m.	27	11 a. m.	33
4 a. m.	26	12 noon	34
5 a. m.	25	1 p. m.	35
6 a. m.	26	2 p. m.	36
7 a. m.	26	3 p. m.	37
8 a. m.	26	4 p. m.	37
Yesterday's high, 32 (5:13 p. m.): low,			

Yesterday's high, 32 (5:10 p. m.); low, 18 (7:45 a. m.).

*Indicates street reading.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight; lowest temperature about 33; tomorrow fair and somewhat colder.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer in southeast portion tonight; colder tomorrow in west and north portions.

Illinois: Fair tonight and probably tomorrow; not so cold tonight; somewhat colder tomorrow in northwest and west central portions.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —27 feet, a rise of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 1.0 feet, a fall of 0.5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.2 feet, a rise of 0.2.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—The weather outlook for next week for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains: Generally fair in south portions first of week, some indications of precipitation period latter half; precipitation period in north portions within first half of week, also towards close; not much cold weather likely.

ROOSEVELT SAILS NORTH FROM TRINIDAD ISLAND

Expected to Reach Charleston, S. C., Tuesday and Entrain for Washington.

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD CRUISER INDIANAPOLIS, AT SEA, Dec. 12.—President Roosevelt was bound across the Caribbean Sea today on the last stage of his return voyage from South America.

The Indianapolis, bearing the President across the 1687 miles from Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, is expected to reach Charleston, S. C., Tuesday morning. The President will entrain there to reach the capital by evening.

Roosevelt's cabin was stocked with Christmas presents hurriedly purchased by his son James in bazaars of the British West Indian island where the Indianapolis and its convoy cruiser, the Chester, called yesterday.

The President expressed gratitude for the cordial reception he received during his shore visit.

POPE WALKS UNASSISTED TO MASS IN PRIVATE CHAPEL

Physician Still Sees Him Four Times a Day, but Health Continues to Improve.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 12.—Pope Plus XI walked unassisted 15 steps from his bedchamber to the private chapel adjoining it today, and for the second day he celebrated mass. Then he returned to an armchair instead of to his bed. His physician visits him four times a day, but the Pope is understood to be making much improvement.

Because of his present inability to carry out his promise to receive the delegates, the International Motion Picture Congress scheduled for mid-December has been postponed.

THREE KILLED BY CHLORINE WHEN VAT VALVE BURSTS

Heavy Gas Flows Into Digester Where Six Men Were Working; Only Three Escape.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, N. H., Dec. 12.—Chlorine gas released by a bursting valve killed three men in the Burge paper mill today.

An exhaust valve of an adjacent vat gave way and the heavy chlorine gas flowed along the floor of the room in which about 35 men were working. It poured down into a big 80-foot digester, where six men were relining the vat with blocks of stone. When the workers smelled the gas they tried to climb out, but two fell back. One other died on reaching the surface.

Other workers were treated and sent home, and that section of the mill was closed for the day.

CHINA CLIPPER TURNS BACK

Intercepted Radio Said Ship Is Running Short of Gasoline.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 12.—The China Clipper was reported running short of gasoline and turning back to Honolulu at 5:40 a. m. today in a message intercepted here by Mackay Radio. The Pan-American Airways' flying boat was en route to San Francisco, having left the islands at 6:30 p. m. yesterday. The message was not an S. O. S. The Clipper's position was given as latitude 30.20, longitude 14.10.

WHY GRAND JURY WON'T TAKE UP BOND VOTE FRAUD

Majority of Members Feel Riverfront Memorial Would Be 'Good Thing' for City in Any Case.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY ANOTHER FACTOR

Circuit Attorney Miller, Who Organized Evidence, Will Present It to Subsequent Panel.

The December grand jury's decision not to investigate the riverfront bond issue election of September, 1935, was based, the Post-Dispatch learned today, on the impression of a majority of the jurors that the riverfront memorial would be a "good thing" for St. Louis and that the jury should do nothing which might jeopardize the undertaking.

Another factor in the jury's decision was its reluctance to take on an intensive investigation because the Christmas holidays fall in the period in which it will serve. Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, in expectation that the grand jury would investigate this election, in which the Post-Dispatch established gross fraud, had organized the evidence he intended to offer at three conferences, to go ahead with the investigation.

Will Try Next Jury.

After the last of these meetings yesterday Miller announced to reporters the grand jury's decision. He said he was not authorized to discuss the reasons for that decision, but they were learned from another source. Miller said he was not prepared to submit any other phase of the election fraud inquiry to this grand jury, but that the next jury, or a subsequent one, will take up the riverfront bond issue election.

The present grand jury, of which Patrick R. FitzGibbon is foreman, will serve until Jan. 29. A new grand jury will be impaneled within a few days after this one is discharged.

It was learned that those members of the grand jury who objected to undertaking the bond issue election investigation had in mind that the injunction suit of riverfront property owners seeking to block the memorial will be considered next month by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington. They were apprehensive that a grand jury investigation of the election might "stir up" something that would prejudice the case in favor of the memorial.

Those who took this view spoke of the jobs that would be provided by the provision of a memorial, and of the money that would be spent here for materials. They suggested that the integrity of the election at which the city was authorized to issue \$7,500,000 in bonds to pay its share of the cost of the memorial might be investigated officially after the litigation pending in Washington had terminated.

What Inquiry Showed.

The Post-Dispatch investigation of that election proved fraud in 23 precincts in 20 yards by test canvasses of voters. Fraud was demonstrated in every one of the 19 wards which gave the bond issue the necessary two-thirds majority. The recorded vote in favor of bonds in those 19 wards was \$9,892 to 18,616, although in the other nine wards the bonds had but a slim majority, far short of the required two-thirds.

In the 23 precincts in which Post-Dispatch reporters made sample canvasses, they found 543 persons who voted against the bonds, although the official vote in those precincts was certified as \$753 to 330 in favor of the bonds.

When a grand jury gets around to investigating the riverfront bond issue election it may find that it will be a more tedious task than other election fraud inquiries undertaken by the June and September grand juries.

Ballot box stuffing was employed in the bond issue election — the Post-Dispatch obtained an affidavit from an election clerk in one precinct that about 200 ballots were stuffed in the box for that precinct — and if those who did the stuffing were careful to initial and number the ballots properly, it will be necessary to call a witness to the persons whose names were voted to determine whether they cast ballots in person, and if so, how they voted.

This, of course, would slow up the investigation. The September term grand jury, which returned felony indictments against 28 precinct election officials and two other persons in its investigation of the August primary, found that it was not necessary to hear many

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

MILK ORDINANCE PASSAGE'S END OF HARD FIGHT

Distributors and Farmers' Co-operatives in Determined Struggle With Citizens' Committee.

MAYOR TO SIGN BILL MONDAY

Effective at Once but Those Affected Have Year to Make Changes to Meet Its Provisions.

Passage of the standard milk control ordinance of the United States Public Health Service by a unanimous vote of the Board of Aldermen yesterday disposed of a measure which aroused as much public interest and became the subject of as determined a fight as any legislation ever proposed in the history of St. Louis.

On one side stood the distributors, large and small, organized for purposes of mobilization as the Fresh Milk Association, and as they stood the Sanitary Milk Producers and other co-operatives composed of farmers who had broken away from the predominant organization and formed their own. Price haggling and other producer-distributor disputes were forgotten as they stood shoulder to shoulder in the common cause against the bill.

Arranged against them were Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck, the Consumers' Council, and the St. Louis Medical Society, long advocates of the standard ordinance, and veterans of unsuccessful legislative fights for its adoption. But they, too, gained allies by waging their campaign under the name of the Citizens' Committee for the Standard Milk Control Ordinance, and obtaining innumerable active aid from more than 100 other organizations.

An Impressive Front.

It was an impressive front that the Citizens' Committee presented when it packed the aldermanic chambers at hearings before the Public Welfare Committee, to which the bill was referred. Impressive, too, was the demonstration of several hundred farmers who crowded into the chamber to rub elbows with a handful of their erstwhile disputants, the distributors.

However, the more impressive group in the eyes of the board, half of whom must retire if not re-elected next spring, were the advocates of the bill. As one speaker for the producers remarked: "We farmers don't vote in St. Louis."

Although 687 other cities have adopted the standard ordinance, including Chicago, St. Louis will be the largest to include the degradation provision of a method of enforcement. The Board of Public Service is empowered to lower the grade of the product of any distributor for violation of the ordinance and to require him to label his bottles accordingly.

This was one of the two principal provisions to which the distributors were unilaterally opposed and to which advocates of the measure were equally firmly committed.

Other Source of Opposition.

The other levied a tax of 4 cents on each 100 pounds of milk, amounting to about 1-11 of a cent a quart, to provide funds for a city inspection of milk plants as well as farms. The distributors proposed to continue their voluntary contributions, amounting to about \$80,000 a year, to finance inspection of farms only. Plants have been inspected by city health officers for some time, but the distributors proposed to continue their voluntary contributions, amounting to about \$80,000 a year, to finance inspection of farms only.

The producers' objections centered about the sections of the bill raising standards for milk, reducing the maximum bacteria content permitted in raw milk and setting up requirements for farms, milk sheds and equipment. They contended the requirement that raw milk be pasteurized and sold as Grade A contain no more than 200,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter would necessitate installation of mechanical refrigeration at prohibitive cost to the small producer. The present ordinance permits 1,500,000 bacteria.

Grade A pasteurized milk, which will correspond to the present commercial milk sold for 13 cents a quart and representing about 80 per cent of the consumption, must have a bacteria content of not to exceed 300,000 per cubic centimeter as compared to 100,000 now.

Grade B milk, under the standard ordinance, must contain not more than 50,000 bacteria after pasteurization and raw milk used for it may not contain more than 1,000,000. Grade C milk must be marked "for cooking only."

Passage of the bill came as a surprise. It had been approved by the

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GEORGE VI PROCLAIMED WITH ANCIENT PAGEANTRY; EDWARD LANDS IN FRANCE

New King on Way to the Throne.



GEORGE VI in the uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet, as he left his home at 145 Piccadilly today for St. James's Palace, where he took the oath of accession to the British throne.

MRS. SIMPSON GOES IN DEEPER SECLUSION

She Is Understood to Know of Ex-King's Immediate Destination in France.

By the Associated Press.

CANNES, France, Dec. 12.—With Ex-King Edward on his way to Switzerland, his American-born friend for whom he gave up his throne, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, withdrew even further into seclusion at the Villa Lou Villi of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers of New York.

She is understood to have been informed of Edward's immediate destination in telephone conversations with London. She heard her royal admirer's voice in his farewell broadcast. After the broadcast, Mrs. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Lord Brownlow, Edward's former gentleman-in-waiting, who accompanied Mrs. Simpson here, made no comment.

A crowd gathered in a light rain to see if they could glimpse Mrs. Simpson, but the curtains of the living room were closely drawn.

Mrs. Simpson retired early. Guards remained on duty through the night. The villa was dark.

"There is no reason why the former King should come here," said a spokesman for Mrs. Simpson earlier in the day. "There is every reason why he cannot come."

The spokesman referred to her divorce from Ernest Aldrich Simpson, which may be made absolute April 27. Friends said neither Mrs. Simpson nor Edward had any desire to complicate the case by a meeting in the intervening period.

Members of the Rogers household said Mrs. Simpson planned to remain here for the present.

The automobile Mrs. Simpson used to drive across France to Cannes when she came from England was taken from a downtown garage this morning to the villa. It was driven by George Ladbroke, chauffeur member of former King Edward's staff, who has been assigned to Mrs. Simpson's service since she left England.

Later Lord Brownlow got in the car and drove away.

Three of Mrs. Simpson's Servants Arrive in France.

By the Associated Press.

DIEPPE, France, Dec. 12.—Three servants of Mrs. Simpson's household arrived here today after crossing from England and left by automobile for an undisclosed destination. The cook, maid and chauffeur carried 12 pieces of baggage.

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Edward Arrives at Boulogne On Warship and Boards Train; Bound for Innsbruck, Austria

Ex-King Embarks From Portsmouth on British Destroyer in Night and Lands at Dusk — Troops Hold Back Crowd at Dock.

EDWARD TO HAVE NEW TITLE, H.R.H. DUKE OF WINDSOR

Brother to Confer It Although Ex-King Prefers to Be Mr. David Windsor.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Although it was said he preferred to be "Mr. David Windsor," the ex-King will be styled His Royal Highness, the Duke of Windsor, it was reported reliably today. An official announcement was expected later.

King George VI will decide what title his abdicated brother will bear, it was said in the House of Commons yesterday. Attorney-General Sir Donald Somervell told the members:

There is no question of banishment. "There is no truth in the suggestion that King Edward is compelled to leave the country," Somervell added.

Omission of reference to Edward as "Defender of the Faith" and "By the Grace of God in his Instrument of abdication was explained by Home Secretary Sir John Simon, who said that those titles are only attached after a monarch's coronation.

ROOSEVELT SENDS CABLE TO FELICITATE KING GEORGE

Message Transmitted "On Behalf of the People and Government of the United States."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—President Roosevelt today cabled felicitations to King George VI. "On behalf of the people and the Government of the United States," he said, "I extend to Your Majesty sincere good wishes for a long and happy reign."

The message was transmitted through the State Department from the cruiser Indianapolis on which the President is returning to the United States from his South American visit.

NEW BRITISH KING TAKES THE OATH OF ACCESSION AT ST. JAMES'S

Trumpeters Herald and Great Crowds Acclaim Successor to Monarch Who Abdicated in Crisis Over Mrs. Simpson.

CORONATION DATE REMAINS MAY 12

Plans Originally Made for Crowning of Brother to Be Carried Out—Dominions and Parliament Pledge Loyalty.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Albert Frederick Arthur George, second son of King George V, was proclaimed King-Emperor today in a medieval ceremony of pomp. He took the oath of accession at 11:45 a. m. as George VI, succeeding Edward VIII, who abdicated Thursday.

The first public proclamation came from the balcony of Friary Court in St. James's Palace, where the new King took the oath and trumpeters heralded his accession, as a light rain fell. Later the procession moved to Charing Cross, Temple Bar and the Royal Exchange in the heart of the city, where the proclamation was again read.

Coronation Announcement.

King George VI will be crowned next May 12 in coronation ceremonies originally planned for his brother, Edward. Official announcement of the coronation plans was made shortly before the new King was proclaimed. Peers attending the ceremonies next year will be required to wear coronets because George VI ascends the throne with a Queen.

Representatives of the dominions pledged their loyalty to George VI immediately following the accession proclamation at St. James's Palace.

Members of the House of Commons took the oath of allegiance to the new sovereign. Each member was sworn individually. In the House of Lords, where the Peers did likewise, the single throne under the canopy at the head of the chamber had been replaced by two thrones.

Former King Edward VIII, who renounced the throne rather than give up Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, American divorcee, sailed from Portsmouth last night after a radio farewell to the British people. He landed today at Boulogne, France then took a train for Basel, Switzerland. It was understood he was bound for Innsbruck, Austria. Mrs. Simpson, meanwhile, remained at Cannes.

Great Crowds Jam Streets.

London was jammed with people for the ceremonies at St. James's, Charing Cross, Temple Bar and the Royal Exchange. All traffic was diverted from the route of the proclamation procession.

The crowds, it was estimated, were twice as great as those which witnessed Edward's proclamation of last January. They surged from Trafalgar Square through Admiralty Arch and Pall Mall. Several women were knocked down in the crush, but none was seriously injured.

Just before the proclamation at St. James's Palace was read several thousand excited people burst police cordons and swarmed over Pall Mall. Mounted police and horse-guard reinforcements rushed up to clear the roadway.

At 3 o'clock, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, made their first public appearance since their father's accession. With the King, they left their Piccadilly home to drive down Constitution Hill to an enthusiastic reception. The King lifted his hat and the girls waved happily.

Second New King in Year.

It was the second time within a year that crowds of British subjects had massed to watch the ceremonial procedure of proclaiming a new King.

Each of the four rostrums from

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

LEAGUE COUNCIL URGES HANDS OFF WAR IN SPAIN

Passes Resolution Calling
on Foreign Nations to
Take No Part in Civil
Conflict.

GIVES RECOGNITION
TO MADRID APPEAL

Also Favors Co-operation
With Other Agencies,
Such as Neutrality Com-
mittee in London.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Dec. 12.—A resolution
urging strict non-intervention in
the Spanish civil war was passed
today by the League of Nations
Council.

The resolution contained four
principal points:

1. Recognition of the Madrid-Va-
lencia Government's appeal to the
league to recognize the war as a
danger to international peace.
2. Support of a more rigid sys-
tem of international control to pre-
vent foreign assistance to either
warring faction.
3. Approval of French-British
suggestions for mediation.
4. Recommendation of co-opera-
tive action by the League and other
international bodies, including
the London non-intervention com-
mittee, in attempting to halt the
conflict.

Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Spanish
Foreign Minister, told the Council
yesterday that "an international
conflagration daily becomes more
of a menace."

Viscount Cranborne, British
Parliamentary Under-Secretary of
Foreign Affairs, who represented
Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden,
said the non-intervention pact had
been violated by proponents of both
sides and that "an international
conflagration daily becomes more
of a menace."

The French delegate, Pierre Vi-
not, charged large groups of for-
eign soldiers were fighting on Span-
ish soil "and there is reason to fear
soldiers from all over Europe may
be facing one another in Spain."

Germany and Italy have recog-
nized the insurgent Spanish fascists
as the de facto government of
Spain. Italy is not represented at
the current Council session and
Germany is no longer a member of
the League of Nations.

Italy and Germany Said to Oppose
Mediation in Spain.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Dec. 12.—Simultaneous
replies, which informed sources de-
clared were unfavorable, were made
today by the Italian and German
governments to French-British pro-
posals for mediation of the Spanish
civil war.

"Count Ciano (Count Galeazzo
Ciano, Minister of Foreign Affairs)
sent to the ambassador of Great
Britain and the Charge d'Affaires of
France today," an official commu-
nique said, "the reply of the Italian
government to the proposals recent-
ly sent to it regarding non-interven-
tion with affairs in Spain and
mediation between the two parties
in the conflict."

"The government of the Reich
also replied simultaneously to the
French and British governments.
The Italian and German replies
were similar in content."

KING EDWARD STAMPS TO BE ISSUED FOR SEVERAL MONTHS

Sales Have Gone Up Sharply On
Rumors Series Would Be
Withdrawn Immediately.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 12.—The post of-
fice will go right on issuing stamps
bearing the portrait of Edward VIII
for the next few months. Sales
have skyrocketed from the usual
200,000,000 a day figure since the
King abdicated, because of rumors
the issue would be instantly with-
drawn.

The first Edward stamps were
issued three months ago, and then
only in the half penny, penny,
penny-half and two-penny-half
denominations.

Books of penny-half and penny-
half stamps still contain George V's por-
trait.

George VI stamps cannot be is-
sued until the King approves an
official portrait.

Wife Divorces Philip LeBoutillier.
RENO, Nev., Dec. 12.—Mrs. Ger-
trude H. T. LeBoutillier, prominent
socially in New York, won an un-
contested divorce here today from
Philip LeBoutillier, New York dry
goods store president. She charged
cruelty.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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George VI Proclaimed King

Continued From Page One.

which "His Majesty's Officers of
Arms" proclaimed the accession—
Priory Court at St. James's Palace,
Charing Cross, Temple Bar and the
Royal Exchange—called for its spe-
cial, tradition-steeped ceremony,
handed down through centuries.
In each, the principal figures were
the officers of arms with quaint
titles which date back through the
centuries—the three Kings of Arms,
Garter, Principal King of Arms,
Clarenceux King of Arms and Nor-
roy King of Arms; the six Heralds,
Lancaster, Somerset, Chester, Rich-
mond, Windsor and York; and the
Four Pursuivants, Rouge Croix,
Blue Mantle, Rouge Dragon and
Portcullis.

Ceremony at St. James's.
The day's events began at St.
James's Palace. There, 300 George
VI coins, the new monarch's first
drew up the deed which pro-
claimed George VI as ruler. There,
heralds and pursuivants and trum-
peters, with age old role, cried out
a new King was at hand.

A vast crowd, but an orderly one,
attended people Garter, Principal
King of Arms, Sir Gerald Wollas-
ton, read the proclamation from
the balcony. A spotlight, made nec-
essary by the dull skies and light
rain, illuminated his scroll.

Blasts from the silver trumpets
rang out as the heralds stood
completing the proclamation: "God
Save the King!" resounded and a
battery in St. James's Park fired
out a salute to the sovereign.

Here it was, last January, that
Edward VIII gave up the throne.
George VI, then a prince, stepped
into the shoes of his father. The
new King was at hand.

Queen Mother Mary Looks On.
From a high window nearby to-
day, Queen Mother Mary watched
the pomp and circumstance of
monarchy that, twice within the
year, has elevated a son to rule over
600,000,000 people. Within the pa-
lace, at the ceremony before the
throne, were the Dukes of Gloucester
and Kent, the new King's brothers.

There, in black and gold plumed
hats, were Prime Minister Stanley
Baldwin, the man who stood stead-
fast against morganatic marriage of
Edward and Mrs. Simpson, and the
members of his Cabinet. There were
the Lord Mayor, the Sheriffs, the
Aldermen, the Privy Counsellors,
the peers of the realm, the Arch-
bishops of Canterbury and York.

George VI, tall and sober, entered
in the blue and gold of an Admiral
of the fleet. Slowly he walked to
his place before the great crimson
and gold throne.

In a firm voice, an official an-
nounced the proclamation. "I do
solemnly swear to publish and pro-
claim with one voice and consent of
the tongue and heart that the high
and mighty Prince Albert Frederick Ar-
thur George is now by the grace of
God become our only lawful and
rightful liege lord, King of Great
Britain, Ireland and the Dominions
thereof, and in His Majesty's name
do acknowledge all faith and con-
stant obedience with all hearty and
humble affection."

Dominion Envoys Pledge Loyalty.
The new King's first official act
after proclamation of his accession
was to receive, in a series of audi-
ences, the envoys of the dominions.
The representative of the Irish Free State,
whose Parliament today was de-
bating the Accession act, was not
among the dominion envoys.

King George received the high
commissioners for Canada, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand, the Union of
South Africa, India and Southern
Rhodesia. Each gave the new King
a message of homage. In reply he
thanked each one, asking them
to convey his good wishes to their
dominions.

At the conclusion of the council
meeting the King walked down the
grand staircase, out the palace door
and re-entered his car. He smiled
in acknowledgment of the crowd's
cheers as the royal automobile en-
tered the city along the Mall to Buck-
ingham Palace.

Pageantry at Temple Bar.
Swiftly the pageant moved on.
In a cavalcade of royal carriages
the medieval-attired officers went
down St. James's Palace to Charing
Cross where the proclamation
was read out again. Down the
Strand the procession moved to
Temple Bar, ancient boundary be-
tween the city of Westminster
and the city of London. Here a
silken canopy was borne by the
King's men, who were forbidden to
set foot within the city of London
until they obtained the Lord
Mayor's permission "to pass Temple
Bar."

Lord Mayor Sir George Broad-
bridge, attired in robes and chain of
office, escorted the shadow of the
gray law courts with his Sher-
iffs and Aldermen. A triple fan-
fare of trumpets announced the
approaching cavalcade.

"Who comes here?" was the call.
"The officer of arms, who de-
clares the accession of His Majesty
George VI, and the shadow of the
gray law courts with his Sher-
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The Lord Mayor stepped aside
and permitted the officers to ad-
vance to the foot of narrow Chan-
cery Lane, where Norroy King of
Arms read the proclamation.

West Reading of Proclamation.
The procession then moved
through the heart of the city, past
the statue of Queen Victoria, and
up Ludgate Hill alongside the
sooty walls of St. Paul's Cathedral
and along the narrow and twisting
streets to the Royal Exchange.
Here in the triangle enclosed by
the "old lady of Threadneedle
street," the Bank of England, the
Exchange and the Mansion House
the proclamation was read by Claren-
ceux King of Arms. His rostrum
was the wide steps of the exchange,
with its Corinthian portico in the
background and near it the statue
of Queen Victoria.

For the last time the procla-
mation was heard and King George VI

This Made Edward an Ex-King

By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Dec.
12.—The Daily Eireann late today
passed the Government bill provid-
ing for recognition by the Irish
Free State of Edward's abdication
as the British King and acknowl-
edging his brother, George VI, to
be his successor as head of the
British commonwealth. The vote
was 81 to 5. The Labor party,
which in general opposes the Gov-
ernment, gave its support to the
bill.

Only yesterday, the Parliament
adoption of another bill, admitting
the King's representative, the Gov-
ernor General, from the Free State
constitution. It was pushed by
President Eamon de Valera and
slashed the last cord of control
which the crown had over Free
State internal affairs.

Under the new legislation the
crown of Britain is limited to rep-
resenting the Free State in foreign
affairs.
"No Slap at Great Britain."
De Valera, emphasized that he
would not take advantage of Ed-
ward's abdication "to have a slap
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see all of Ireland a republic. I do
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apart as it could with safety."

Says Bill Does Not Sever.
At this opposition, De Valera re-
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commonwealth connection. The legal
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The Drive to Portsmouth.
Edward, dressed in dinner jacket
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PHOTOGRAPH of the formal document by which King Edward
VIII gave up the throne. It is signed "Edward R. I." and is
witnessed by the three brothers of the retiring King: Albert, the
Duke of York, now King George VI; Henry, the Duke of Gloucester,
and George, the Duke of Kent. The photograph was sent by radio
to New York.

FREE STATE DAIL RATIFIES KING'S ABDICATION ACT

Votes 81 to 5 to Acknowl-
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Edward's Farewell to His People

LONDON, Dec. 12.

By the Associated Press.
FOLLOWING is the text of ex-King Edward VIII's radio farewell
to his people broadcast from Windsor last night:

At long last I am able to say
a few words of my own. I have
never wanted to withhold any-
thing but, until now it has not
been constitutionally possible for
me to speak.

A few hours ago I discharged
my last duty as King and Em-
peror. And now that I have been
succeeded by my brother, the
Duke of York, my first words
must be to declare my allegiance
to him. This I do with all my
heart.

You know the reasons which
have impelled me to renounce
the throne, but I want you to
understand that in making up
my mind I did not forget the
country of the Empire which, as
Prince of Wales and lately as
King, I have for 25 years tried to
serve.

But you must believe me when
I tell you that I have found it
impossible to carry the heavy
burden of responsibility and to
discharge my duties as King as I
would wish to do without the
help and support of the woman
I love.

I and I want you to know that
the decision I have made has
been mine and mine alone.

This was a thing I had to
judge entirely for myself. The
other person most nearly con-
cerned was my brother, the
Duke of York, to whom I have
promised me to take a differ-
ent course.

I have made this the most
serious decision of my life only
upon the single thought of what
would, in the end, be best for
all.

This decision has been made
less difficult to me by the
knowledge that my brother, with
his long training in the public af-
fairs of this country and with
his fine qualities, will be able
to take my place forthwith with-
out interruption or injury to the
life and progress of the Empire,
and he has one matchless bless-
ing, enjoyed by so many of you
and not bestowed to me, a happy
home with his wife and children.

During these hard days, I
have been comforted by Her Ma-
jesty, my mother, and by my
family. The Ministers of the
Crown and in particular Mr.
Baldwin, the Prime Minister,
have always treated me with
full consideration.

There has never been any con-
stitutional difference between
me and them and between me
and Parliament.

Bred in the constitutional tra-
ditions by my father, I should
never have allowed any such is-
sue to arise.

For the first time I was Prince
of Wales and later on, when I oc-
cupied the throne, I have been
treated with the greatest kind-
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TEXT OF PROCLAMATION BY ACCESSION COUNCIL

George VI Declared Successor
to All of Edward's Former
Dominions.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec.

PROCLAMATION
CESSION COUNCIL
Declared Successor of Edward's Former Dominions.
N. Dec. 12.—The text of the proclamation of George VI as the King follows:
By an instrument of the 10th day of August, 1936, my former Majesty Edward VIII did declare his free determination to renounce the throne for himself and his descendants, and the said instrument of abdication has now effect whereby the Crown of Great Britain, and all other of his Majesty's dominions is now lawfully come to the said mighty Prince, Albert, Duke of York, and Earl of Kent, who, by the name of King George VI, has accepted the throne, and I, therefore, the lords spiritual and temporal of this realm, assisted with these of his Majesty's privy council, with the other principal gentlemen of quality and with the lords of the council, do hereby declare, in full and open assembly, that the said King, George VI, by the name of King of Great Britain, and the British dominions, the seas, Defender of the Faith, and in whom all faith and obedience with all hearty affection, beseeching whom Kings and Queens do, to bless the Royal George VI with long and years to reign over us.
At St. James's Palace this 12th day of December in the year of our Lord 1936. God save the King.

HELEN BERROYER CROSS-EXAMINED AT MUENCH TRIAL
Questioned by District Attorney About Phone Calls She Said She Got From Mrs. Thomason.
MOTHER TESTIFIES AND GIVES ALIBI
Declares Daughter Was Home With Her at Time Price Baby Was Taken to Hospital.
Cross examination of Mrs. Helen Berroyer, first to take the witness stand of four defendants on trial before Federal Judge George H. Moore on charges of using the mails to further a scheme to defraud in the Muench baby hoax, was completed today by United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton.
Court was adjourned at 12:30 p. m. until Monday.
The other defendants are Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, and Attorney Wilfred Jones, baby broker. They are charged with using the mails to further a scheme to defraud in the Muench baby hoax, to mulct Dr. Marsh Pitzman, wealthy and socially prominent physician, by making him believe a false story that Mrs. Muench was the mother of a child and he was the father.
The District Attorney, inquiring in a calm voice with a pad of notepaper in his hands to which he frequently referred, first directed Mrs. Berroyer's attention to telephone calls she said she had received from Mrs. Grace Thomason, Government witness and confessed participant in the baby plot. The witness recalled she testified yesterday she received two telephone calls from Mrs. Thomason after Nov. 15, 1935.
Blanton then pointed out, reading from a transcript, that at Kahoka, Mo., where the same four defendants were convicted and fined for conspiracy in the baby case, she testified she did not recall receiving any calls after Nov. 15. The witness conceded that that was her answer but went into a voluble explanation to the effect that "since this matter has become more serious," she had searched her memory more thoroughly, so that she now recalled the two calls to which she referred yesterday.
"Fooling a Boy Friend."
Next the District Attorney recalled that Mrs. Berroyer testified yesterday that Mrs. Thomason told her she had taken the Ware baby to fool a boy friend, a wealthy cattleman from Texas. Then, reading from the Kahoka transcript, he asked her if in that trial she had not quoted Mrs. Thomason as saying she intended to "fool a boy friend," a wealthy cattleman from Texas. Mrs. Berroyer testified that she had not. The witness said that if that was in the transcript she must have said it, but gave no explanation of the change in her testimony.
On direct examination Mrs. Berroyer asked her for counsel to tell where she was on the evening of Aug. 17-18, 1935, when the child of Anna Ware was taken to the Muench home. In previous trials Mrs. Berroyer had told a strange yarn of being in the Muench home, and that when she returned from a trip to Kansas City with Mrs. Berroyer, Mrs. Thomason said she was "ready to tell the whole truth—that she had taken the baby for herself to shake down a friend."
The obvious stratagem in the omission of this testimony by the defense was to block cross-examination on the story by the Government under the rule that cross-examination may not go beyond the scope of examination-in-chief. It worked.
Saw Newly-Born Baby.
Blanton asked that she had seen a newly-born baby the night of Aug. 17. She replied that she had, before counsel had time to object. Blanton then asked her where she was that night, but defense objected that he was going beyond the scope of the examination. She testified that her first husband, with whom she lived for 11 years in Haiti, was "an officer in the Marine Corps." On cross-examination, Blanton asked her if he was not a non-commissioned officer. She first said she did not know just what he was, then said he was a lieutenant in the Haitian gendarmerie (which was commanded by Marine non-commissioned officers) and that she did not know what his rank in the Marine Corps was. She said she thought it was a gunnery sergeant, "or something like that."
Mrs. Berroyer was excused shortly after 11 o'clock, and the defense continued with presentation of other witnesses.
Testimony of Mother.
Mrs. Berroyer's cross-examination was interrupted during the forenoon to allow her mother, Mrs. Mayme Hawker Meyers, to testify. As had happened in the three previous hearings growing out of the baby hoax, Mrs. Meyers, an invalid, was wheeled into the courtroom on a cot to give her testimony. The cot was placed in front of the jury and her head was raised so she might face the jury.
Talking in a quavering voice, she

Honorary Colonel of R. O. T. C.
MISS MARGARET STRAWN PARMAN
By day a freshman in the journalism course at Washington University, she became honorary Colonel of the university unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the fourth annual military ball at Hotel Jefferson last night. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Parman, 7162 Waterman avenue, University City. Members of the R. O. T. C. elected her Colonel from among six young women students selected by judges out of a list of 73 candidates.
said she lived with her daughter at 5769 Westminster place, and that she had lived at 5559 Pershing avenue in the summer of 1935. She testified to support with an alibi Mrs. Berroyer's contention that she did not accompany Jones to the Jewish Hospital with the Price baby at 8 p. m., July 11. Her daughter, she said, was at the Pershing avenue apartment from 7 to 9 p. m., that evening, and her friend, Harold Meyers (no relative), also was there. She said, as before, that she placed the time exactly because she received a telephone call at 8:03 o'clock that evening about the condition of a friend who had been operated upon, and Mrs. Berroyer talked to the man calling, Mrs. Berroyer had not testified to this on direct examination.
Trip to Muench Home.
The night of Aug. 17, when the Ware baby was taken from his mother, Mrs. Berroyer left home at 9:30 p. m., saying she was going to the Muench home, and returned at 12:50 a. m., Mrs. Meyers testified.
She said she had been a friend of Mrs. Muench for nine years and observed signs of expectant motherhood in Mrs. Muench as early as February, 1935. On Aug. 9, 1935, she saw Dr. Pitzman make a superficial examination of Mrs. Muench at the Meyers apartment, and heard him say an early birth was indicated. A Government objection to the latter remark was sustained.
Also bolstered by Mrs. Meyers was testimony by Mrs. Berroyer that Mrs. Thomason had said, at a meeting in the Meyers apartment on Nov. 15, 1935, that she had taken the Ware baby and that when she returned from a trip to Kansas City with Mrs. Berroyer, Mrs. Thomason said she was "ready to tell the whole truth—that she had taken the baby for herself to shake down a friend."
Mrs. Meyers also denied Mrs. Thomason's testimony that meetings at which the scheme to defraud Dr. Pitzman was discussed, were held at Mrs. Meyer's apartment.
The last question of the District Attorney was whether Mrs. Berroyer ever had suffered a lapse of memory. The witness replied that she had, adding, "I didn't see it." The prosecutor did not pursue the line of questioning, and the witness was wheeled out of the room. Later, when her daughter returned to the question, whether she had suffered a loss of memory, and she replied she had not.
Support of Alibi.
Cross-examination of Mrs. Berroyer was then completed. The next two witnesses supported the alibi which Mrs. Meyers had given for her daughter. One was Charles Gruet, a mechanic, who testified it was he who called Mrs. Berroyer at her mother's home the evening of July 11, 1935. The other was Harold Meyers, now a boarder at Mrs. Meyers' home, who said he was present when Mrs. Berroyer answered the phone. He denied he was present at a defense council at the Muench home the night of Oct. 20, 1935. Mrs. Thomason said she was there at that time, when defense testimony in the habeas corpus suit of Anna Ware's to recover her baby was "rigged" at the conference.
Dr. Simon Levey, X-ray specialist in the Arcade Building, who took two X-ray pictures on Aug. 5, 1935, to show Anna Ware's condition, when she went to his office with Jones, was the last witness placed on the stand by the defense today. An effort was made to bring out one of the films he took showed a side position, but he said his memory was hazy on that point, and could not remember having said that in the habeas corpus suit. The Government contends Mrs. X-ray picture was given by Jones to Mrs. Muench, and she showed it to Dr. Pitzman as one of herself to convince him she was an expectant mother. The defense's purpose apparently was to contend

AUTO TRACED, MAN HELD IN FATAL CRASH
Checkup of Eight Owners Made Preceding Arrest of Joseph Raggio.
Joseph Raggio, 54 years old, a peddler, was ordered held for the Circuit Attorney today pending a grand jury investigation in the case of Angelina Elliott, Negro, who was injured fatally in an automobile accident Nov. 29. The driver of the machine which struck the automobile in which she was riding at Ninth and Carr streets did not stop.
Police said Raggio contended he was at his home at 805 Carr street at the time of the collision and said he did not know who was driving his automobile, which was identified as having been in the accident. Police reported they recovered the machine, bearing evidence of having been in a wreck, in a swamp near the northern city limits. They were directed, they said, by Raggio, who told them he had employed a Negro to tow it there, but refused to make further explanation.
Raggio's arrest resulted from an investigation by Police Lieut. Robert Antram which involved tracing ownership of the machine through eight persons. A taxicab driver noted the license number at the time of the collision and ownership was traced after the name of the original buyer was obtained from the factory in which the machine was made.
she said, confirming Government records of the registration, and talked to Keating there. There, Mrs. Berroyer said, Mrs. Thomason requested her account of the baby being in the hands of the "Palmer," and added: "Mr. Jones made one mistake about the 'Palmer,' their initials are 'I. R.' and not 'J. R.' as he said."
Mrs. Thomason, the defendant said, declared she had been put to considerable expense, and would produce the "Palmer" to her "real Ware baby," when repaid, and asked for \$1000 for the "Palmer" and the same amount for herself.
Demand for Proof.
Keating demanded absolute proof of the identity of the Palmer and the baby. Mrs. Berroyer asserted, "Mrs. Thomason said she didn't want to produce them in St. Louis, but would do so in Kansas City," she testified.
"Mr. Keating said he would agree providing everyone connected with the case, including attorneys and reporters, were present. And he would pay me \$500 cents until she did produce them. She told him she would, with absolute proof. I then drove her back to St. Louis."
A few days later, the witness continued, Mrs. Thomason called at her home, Mrs. Berroyer testified, the baby to pull a shake-down on a boy friend of mine, it's in Chicago and has been there since Aug. 17," and said the name of the person who had the baby was Buchanan. Later, she said, she told Mrs. Thomason to take the baby to Carl M. Dubinsky, attorney, "and if Dubinsky believed her something might be done." Mrs. Thomason telephoned a few days later and said she had talked to Dubinsky, but she did not hear from her again, Mrs. Berroyer testified.
Variation of Two Stories.
This story was at variance, of course, with that told by Mrs. Thomason to the effect that Mrs. Berroyer had told her that she, Mrs. Berroyer, was the woman who accompanied Jones to the hospital with the Price baby, and that she, Mrs. Berroyer, was the woman who accompanied Jones to the hospital with the Price baby, and that she, Mrs. Berroyer, was the woman who accompanied Jones to the hospital with the Price baby.
Her testimony and the opening statement yesterday afternoon of Verne R. C. Lacy, counsel for Jones, indicated that the tactics of the state conspiracy trials would be maintained—that is of making Mrs. Thomason the villainess of the piece, maintaining that what contacts the defendants had with her were in good faith, that she and not Mrs. Berroyer was the woman who accompanied Jones in both baby cases, and that she schemed to make money by using the defendants.
Outside of her denials of being with Jones on the occasions he handled the Price and Ware babies, Mrs. Berroyer's direct testimony was confined on pertinent points to events after Nov. 15, 1935, forestalling cross-examination on many events prior to that date.
Meeting With Mrs. Thomason.
She first met Mrs. Thomason on that date, she asserted. Mrs. Thomason, she said, came to her apartment at 5559 Pershing avenue to meet Mrs. Muench after an unidentified woman had telephoned, saying she had "something very important to tell Mrs. Muench." That was about a week after testimony in Miss Ware's habeas corpus suit had ended, but before the commissioner's decision.
Mrs. Thomason told them, she asserted, that the "real Ware baby" was in the East and she could produce it, having heard from Jones that Edgar J. Keating, State Representative from Kansas City and counsel for the Muenches in the habeas corpus suit, "would pay \$2000 to have the real baby." That she knew the "Palmer" (the pair created by Jones in the image of Mrs. and Mrs. J. R. Plummer of Minneapolis, as having adopted the Ware baby) and they really existed; that she was at the Winner home and got the Ware baby, coming in from Chicago on the 7 o'clock train to the midnight train.
A conference with Keating at Kansas City was arranged by telephone, Mrs. Berroyer said, and she drove Mrs. Thomason there. They were discussed only in general terms.

TWO KILLED, 3 SHOT IN LOTTERY DISPUTE
Fight in Office Next Door to Atlanta (Ga.) Police Headquarters.
By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 12.—Two men were shot to death and two men and a woman wounded early today next door to Police Headquarters in a fight which officers attributed to a lottery dispute.
Vassten Billingsly, 38 years old, and Spencer Mitchell, 35, were killed. Nick and James Ransom, brothers, and Nick Ransom's wife were wounded.
Police said they were unable to ascertain who started the shooting, who fired the fatal shots or how many pistols were used. But, they added, it was "without question a lottery numbers fight."
The shooting occurred in the office of Roy E. House, bondsman. Tommy Gann, an employee of House, said Nick Ransom entered the office shortly after midnight with the story he had "been shot at two or three times" earlier in the night.
While Ransom was talking, Gann said, an automobile drove up and two men, later identified as Billingsly and Mitchell, entered the office and started a quarrel with Ransom.
Meanwhile Ransom's brother and Nick Ransom's wife arrived. Billingsly and Mitchell then left, Gann said, but returned, armed, about five minutes later. The shooting started immediately, Gann said.
The back of Mitchell was shot once near the heart. Nick Ransom was struck four times in the left side and was in a serious condition at a hospital. James Ransom was hit by three bullets in the leg and Mrs. Ransom's thumb was grazed.
PICKETING AGAINST SHELL CO. ORDERED, ACTION IS WITHHELD
Boilermakers' Union Spokesman Testifies at National Labor Relations Board Hearing.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 12.—J. N. Davis, spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Helpers and the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, testified yesterday that picketing of every Shell Oil Co. filling station in the country had been authorized by the union, but action temporarily withheld.
He appeared as a witness before a National Labor Relations Board examiner on a complaint of Shell employees that they should be represented in collective bargaining by the two unions as well as the Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and International Association of Machinists.
Shell now deals with its employees through an employee delegate committee, which, Davis charged, is company-dominated.
CITY HEALTH COMMISSIONER WARNS ABOUT TULAREMIA
Calls for Caution in Cleaning Rabbits; Disease on Increase in St. Louis.
Owing to an increase in the number of tularemia cases reported here recently, Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck has warned housewives and others to exercise caution in cleaning rabbits. The disease is an infection usually contracted through a break in the skin.
Thirty-six cases have been reported here this year, of which 17 were last week and eight the week before, compared with 15 cases in 1935. There have been no deaths recently.
MAYOR SUCCEEDED BY WIFE
Resignation Follows Fear of Ouster Under Florida Statute.
By the Associated Press.
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec. 12.—Mrs. Irma E. Armstrong took office as Mayor in succession to her husband yesterday. She decried informality in conduct of the office.
She said she would run the city on the lines adopted by her husband, Edward H. Armstrong, who resigned as Mayor Thursday, he said, was to avoid removal by Gov. Sholtz. Three commissioners resigned Thursday, they feared ouster under a Florida statute applying only to Daytona Beach, making city officials subject to removal for overstepping their authority in the budget. Mayor Armstrong and Commissioner George T. Robinson were succeeded by their wives. A City Hall bookkeeper was appointed to the third vacancy.
NOVEMBER TRAFFIC VIOLATORS
864 Speeders, 525 Careless Drivers Arrested.
Police arrested 864 speeders and 525 careless drivers in the city during November.
Traffic violators totaled 5720, of whom 2115 were required to furnish bond. Offenses, besides speeding and careless driving, included: Failure to observe major stops, 651; no driver's license, 421; failure to observe school stops, 306; failure to observe red light, 210; driving while intoxicated, 50.
Gov. Park Calls on Pendergast.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 12.—Gov. Frank S. Pendergast called on R. J. Pendergast, Democrat, at his headquarters here today. Park was in Kansas City on personal business. Pendergast described the visit as a friendly call. He said politics was discussed only in general terms.

Sheriff Keeps Jailbreaker With Him
UNWILLING TO leave his prisoner in his own jail, where he had made previous attempts to break out, the officer took him along to the Iowa sheriff's meeting at Des Moines and put him in jail there.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.
SHERIFF FRED L. WILKINS and SAM SMALL.
witnesses because simple examination of the ballot boxes showed that the returns had been falsified. In most instances it was apparent that no count had been made of votes until they were counted by the grand jury, and that a purely arbitrary division of the votes had been made in the official returns.
The June term grand jury devoted itself chiefly to investigation of padded registration and returned indictments against 30 persons.
Foreman Declines to Comment.
Foreman FitzGibbon, seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday after the announcement that this grand jury would not investigate the bond issue election, declined to make a statement for publication of the jury's reasons for its decision. FitzGibbon, a tax consultant who was City Register during the administration of Rolla Wells as Mayor, lives at 5619 Bartmer avenue.
Other members of the grand jury are:
Robert H. Brock, interior decorator, 4418 West Pine boulevard.
George F. Cassidy, manager of the M. K. & C. Truck Lines, 3910 Connecticut street.
William A. Federer, real estate dealer, 3865 Holly avenue.
Nathan Feinberg, druggist, 5600 Rosa avenue.
George W. Jerrold, business agent, Cement Finishers' Union, 5800A Greer avenue.
John J. Kaske, service manager, Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., 3827A West Bowen street.
Henry J. McNichols, insurance salesman, 4724 Westminster place.
William G. O'Connor, vice-president of the Prendergast Lumber Co., 2914 Kansas avenue.
Edward Rosen, clothing salesman, 5855 Maffitt avenue.
Charles F. Stuart, undertaker, 5318 Bartmer avenue.
Jacob Wuerz, life insurance salesman, 4138 Hartford street.
The grand jury was impaneled last Monday by Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg, who gave oral instructions. Judge Padberg told reporters at that time he was sure that the Circuit Attorney would advise the jury as to the progress of the election fraud inquiry, and what remains to be done.
Regarding 1934 Primary.
One phase of the election fraud situation which has not received much attention lately, because of more recent disclosures, is the 1934 primary, investigation of which was held up for nearly two years by the Supreme Court's delay in deciding an application for a writ of prohibition to prevent a grand jury from opening the ballot boxes. On the eve of the last primary the Supreme Court decided that the ballot boxes could be opened.
Circuit Attorney Miller is disposed to regard the 1934 cases as obsolete and difficult of prosecution because of the Supreme Court's delay. He expects that the continuing investigation of the 1936 primary and of the riverfront bond issue election will result in enough indictments to tax the capacity of his office in prosecuting them and that they will involve "about the same crowd" as indictments in the 1934 cases would. So far, however, he has not decided definitely to drop the 1934 inquiry.
HORNER SIGNS BILLS EXTENDING 3 PCT. SALES TAX AND RELIEF
State Property Levy in Illinois Disputed With For Fourth Straight Year.
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 12.—Gov. Horner signed last night the five bills extending to May 1 the 3 per cent sales tax and the existing relief program. The bills were passed this week at special sessions of the Fifty-ninth General Assembly.
For the fourth consecutive year the State Tax Levy Board—composed of the Governor, Auditor Edward J. Barrett and Treasurer John Stelle—took formal action to dispute with the State property tax.

DRIVER SHOTS MAN AFTER AUTOS COLLIDE
Tells E. St. Louis Police He Fired When It Appeared He Would Be Assaulted.
Leon Jennings, 21-year-old molder, East St. Louis, was shot and seriously wounded last night in the presence of six companions, including four girls, by Roy E. Patterson, East St. Louis railroad yardmaster, in a quarrel after the collision of their automobiles near the National City Police Station, at St. Clair avenue and Commercial street.
Patterson drove away after the shooting, but surrendered at his home half an hour later, after he had telephoned police. He admitted the shooting, police said, but asserted he had drawn a revolver and fired when it appeared that Jennings and two men companions were going to assault him. The others, however, who had taken the wounded man to St. Mary's hospital, East St. Louis, said that Jennings was shot without provocation when he walked over to Patterson's automobile.
The machines were only slightly damaged. In Jennings' car were Lena and Flora Zachman, 16 and 15 years old, respectively; Dorothy Theiss, 17, all of 8900 St. Clair avenue; Catherine Jacobi, 18, 8850 Bunkum road, and the men, Charles Lydy, 1016 North Forty-fifth street, and Beverly Frazier, 1813 Winstanley avenue. Patterson, employed by the Alton Railroad, was taken alone to his home at 822 North Eighteenth street, from a hunting trip.
The cars were headed in opposite directions. The occupants of Jennings' machine said the other driver was on the wrong side of the street, and that he saw the police that Jennings was driving on the wrong side. After the accident, Jennings, followed by Frazier and Lydy, walked over to the other automobile. As he reached the damaged car, Frazier said, the occupant jumped out of the car, drew a revolver and fired a shot which struck Jennings in the abdomen. The wounded man clutched at his body and staggered back to his own automobile.
"You had no business shooting that kid," Frazier said to the police that the man replied: "You don't know what business I've got." The man then got back in his automobile and drove away, the witness said.
Patterson said he thought his machine had been disabled by the accident, and before leaving it he took a small caliber revolver from a container and put it in his pocket. As he was about to alight, he said, Jennings came up, his right hand drawn back as if to strike.
"Then I saw the two men behind him and it looked as if they were coming after me, so I fired. I wish now I had left the revolver in the car."
A warrant charging Patterson with assault with intent to murder was issued today by Justice of the Peace Walter Hinderberger at East St. Louis. He was released on \$5000 bond.
Jennings resides at 1516 North Twenty-first street. At the hospital it was said his condition was serious.
GIRL ACCUSED OF HOMICIDE IN DEATH OF HER ROOMMATE
Both Found in Gas-Filled Room at Schenectady, N. Y., With Suicide Note.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 12.—Josephine Coggins, 17 years old, formerly of Carbondale, Pa., and known here as Mary Brady, was charged with homicide yesterday as the result of the death by asphyxiation of her roommate, Jean Kliczawska, 19, of Schenectady.
Miss Coggins is in a serious condition in a hospital. The two girls were found in their gas-filled room on the third floor of a rooming house. An eight-page suicide note was found in the room, indicating the writer's jealousy of another girl whom she wrote she would "haunt" until she could "get even." Police characterized the case as "apparently unintended homicide and attempted suicide."
PROMOTER BOB GOES FREE
Slate Wiped Clean After Three Fraud Trials in New York.
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Charles V. Bob, mining engineer and promoter, and his co-defendants were freed yesterday from further prosecution.
Tried three times by United States District Court juries on charges of using the mails to defraud, each of which ended in disagreement, the indictments were nolle prossed on Oct. 19, and yesterday the slate was wiped clean in a State court. They had been indicted on charges of grand larceny in 1919 for alleged theft of property from Metal & Mining Shares, Inc.
New York Traffic Killings Reduced.
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Traffic fatalities in New York City dropped 18 per cent while injuries decreased by 8.9 per cent during the first 11 months of 1936. Deputy Police Commissioner Harold Fowler announced. The figures disclosed a decrease of 170 deaths and 228 injuries. From Jan. 1 to Dec. 1 a total of 769 persons were killed and 29,760 injured compared to 939 deaths and 32,688 injured last year.
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By JOHN RANDALL DUNN, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
At Municipal Auditorium—14th and Market Sts.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, December 13, 1936, at 3:30 O'clock
The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Suggests Bar Elect Judges.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PROF. TREIMAN'S able presentation of the problem of selecting judges prompts me to suggest, after nearly 30 years' contact with the judicial system in a clerical capacity, that the best method of selecting judges is to let the whole bar do it—all that body of men and women who have qualified under the statute to practice law, and who reside in the jurisdiction of the courts affected.

At first glance, it may appear that such a system would put control of an important branch of our government in the hands of a special class. So far as practical workings are concerned, it is in the hands of that class anyhow, and anything which would perfect their control could only be an improvement. It should be remembered that no judge is elected in action at all until and unless the occasion for doing so is presented to the court by some lawyer, in the manner laid down by statute and rules of court, and then his action is limited to the scope marked out and developed for him by the lawyers in the case.

Moreover, that special class is a representative class. The interests of all are its interests. It is sometimes said that bar associations are controlled by cliques, and it might be feared that such a system would put the much at the mercy of small groups of the more influential or aggressive lawyers, or lawyers who might have some special interest to serve. But no group of lawyers would for long control the judicial ballot if the whole bar had the election of the judges, and each man's vote counted as much as any other man's, and every lawyer knew that his might be the deciding vote.

And, if members of the profession of high ability and integrity as men and lawyers knew they had only the legal profession to campaign to, they would be freer to stand for the good men who could be relied on to offer themselves, because most lawyers covet judicial honor, and will abandon lucrative practice for it, if the chances of election and re-election are good, and may be expected to depend on how they acquit themselves as lawyers, which is their strength, rather than as politicians, which is a good lawyer's weakness. Such a candidate would need no campaign expense or "scramble," since he could rely on his professional prestige.

HAMILTON GRAMLEY.

Independence, Inc.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WAS very much impressed with A. O. G.'s comment about small business. Upon inquiring among some of the other merchants in my neighborhood what could be done to combat the big monopolies, I discovered that a newly-organized association, whose purposes are aimed for the good of the small merchant, is now beginning to function and large numbers of small independent merchants are joining with this movement.

The association known as Independence, Inc., has for its officers, who serve without any compensation whatsoever, men who are sincerely interested in the small man. If we small merchants would band together so that we in turn would get a square deal, I am sure that all St. Louisans would prosper.

INDEPENDENT MERCHANT.

Suggests Co-Operative Housing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RISING construction costs and rents should lead consumers of housing accommodations, home owners and flat or apartment tenants, to investigate the benefits of co-operative housing.

An organized group of would-be home owners could select undeveloped acreage within reach of the various public improvements and utilities, subdividing and developing the land at cost, without having to pay a heavy toll to the land speculator. The burden of unused utilities could be kept to a minimum. Communities whose building code penalizes up-to-date construction could be passed by for those allowing durable construction. The designing and planning of the residences could be handled on a large scale, consistent with good quality and design, in order to insure livable accommodations and a low rate of residence and community depreciation. Economies could be realized in plan and construction, and waste space and materials kept to a minimum. Standardized and pre-fabricated construction and power equipment could be used so far as feasible. Large-scale buying and continuous production would help keep construction costs down. Financing costs could be kept to a minimum through the use of co-operative credit, insurance funds and possibly Federal credit. Home ownership would again become a community ideal.

Perhaps the most important single benefit from such a development would be the rediscovery of the values of community living. Co-operative neighborhood projects could tremendously increase recreational opportunity. A variety of co-operative services might be entered upon, stabilizing the employment of many of the members of the community, and bringing back to industry a bit of the human spirit.

DALE R. JOHNSON.

WAS IT A TORY PLOT?

Edward VIII was the champion of the oppressed workers; he was forced off the throne by an embattled aristocracy, bent upon exploiting the proletariat, who used his wish to marry Mrs. Simpson as an excuse for their action. So runs the most dramatic—and probably most erroneous—of all the theories inspired by the British crisis.

Advocates of the class-struggle theory point to the former King's visit to the distressed region of South Wales, and his words of sympathy for the depressed victims there. "Something must be done for these people," he said. This is construed as a rebuke to a set of do-nothing Ministers, and an expression of determination to foil their desire to keep the unemployed in misery. The remark might have had that subtle significance, or it might have been merely the exclamation that would come from any warm-hearted visitor, of royal or humble birth, on viewing human suffering.

The visit to South Wales took place several weeks after the King and Mr. Baldwin began their discussions of the monarch's desire to marry Mrs. Simpson. Aside from that refuting fact, the Tories-vs.-commoners idea was not followed in the line-up of the British parties.

The Labor party might have been expected to leap eagerly to the defense of a King who was their champion. But it didn't. It took the side of the Cabinet, with the explanation that if the King were allowed to override the advice of his Ministers, parliamentary rule in England would be endangered. And the Communist party organ, which certainly would express the proletarian point of view, said: "There is no crisis in all this business for the working class."

We quoted yesterday the constitutional viewpoint of Prof. Harold J. Laski, brilliant Labor spokesman. Now let us hear from Ellen Wilkinson, Labor M. P. for Jarrow, in England's most distressed region. Miss Wilkinson spoke in St. Louis last year, and her address left no question of her sympathy for the workers. In a radio address a few days ago, she stated her own opposition to the King, and then reported the feeling in her constituency:

In Jarrow, the royal family has been very popular, particularly the King, because he had been up there when Prince of Wales and had seen himself what conditions were like. But I was up there on Saturday, speaking on things and being in touch with the people, and I found that in the North they were solidly against him. They were very much of the opinion that the lady he had chosen—by the fact of her divorces—was definitely unsuitable for the throne.

It was stated by competent observers that if the issue had come to a vote, Edward would have had less than 60 supporters in Commons. Surely, in a democratically elected body of 615 members, the working people (if their fate had been at stake) would have had more friends than that.

After the abdication, the bars were down for frank speech in Parliament. Mr. Baldwin and the Cabinet were bitterly criticized in several addresses, but not by one speaker were they accused of forcing the King's departure so that the privileged class might grind the faces of the poor. Josiah Wedgwood, a Laborite who early in the controversy moved a vote of confidence for the King, announced he had no regrets that his motion had failed.

Edward doubtless had the welfare of the people at heart. He did not lose his throne for that reason, however. He ran up against what the London Times called "the hard core of British tradition of conduct." And certainly that tradition is not held by the aristocracy alone.

The feeling against divorce is widespread among all classes. In any community, in fact, the spectacle of a bachelor courting a married woman would be viewed with disfavor. All groups stood united on the constitutional issue, as well; all felt that it would be an evil day if the King could override his Ministers, the representatives of the people.

This is not to suggest that all England is united on every policy of the Cabinet. Doubtless more should be done for depression sufferers. But, in the words of Wickham Steed, publicist and lecturer, "If incompetent Ministers have to be got rid of, we can do it"—without permitting the King to exceed his prerogative.

The picture of Edward as the victim of a Tory plot is an entertaining one. It will not survive long, however, for it simply does not fit the facts.

A PLANETARIUM FOR ST. LOUIS?

The visit to St. Louis of Franz Fieseler of Jena, Germany, has served the good purpose of reviving discussion of the erection of a planetarium in St. Louis. Much talk about several years ago, the proposal has lain more or less dormant recently. Meanwhile, the idea is being taken up in other cities. The Adler planetarium, which many persons describe as the most worthwhile thing at Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition, is no longer the only one in the country. Similar apparatus has been set up in New York, Philadelphia and Los Angeles. Detroit will soon begin construction of a fifth, while plans for others are under way in San Francisco and Boston. The United States is beginning to catch up, but it is still far behind Europe, which has 16 planetaria. There can be no question as to the desirability of having a planetarium in a large metropolitan center. No other device disseminates so simply to large audiences so much scientific information about the heavens and the solar system. The subject should be kept alive.

A pneumatic horse collar has been invented. Next thing, blacksmith shops will have to give free air.

A HANDSOME CHRISTMAS GIFT.

The unprecedented outpouring of public opinion in behalf of the standard milk ordinance got results. The Board of Aldermen, under suspension of the rules, passed it yesterday by unanimous vote, after the Public Welfare Committee, only the day before, had unanimously recommended its passage. Mayor Dickmann announced some time ago that he would sign it. Fortunately, all the proposed weakening amendments were rejected before passage of the bill. In doing this, the Aldermen accurately gauged public opinion. The people have noted the successive official reports on the undesirable aspects of the community's milk situation. They have seen how the standard ordinance has worked in other cities in correcting similar conditions. They have witnessed the failure of the compromise measure now in force, so they rallied firmly for passage of the ordinance.

Aldermen Lietchen, chairman of the Public Welfare Committee, urged immediate passage of the bill "as a Christmas present to St. Louis." It is truly a magnificent Christmas gift. But in another sense,

it is not a gift but a boon for which the community has worked and which it has earned.

All honor to the Board of Aldermen for fulfilling the wishes of the people. All honor to those officials and organizations and private citizens who labored unceasingly for the measure. There is consolation for the opponents of the ordinance as well. In every city where it has been adopted, the dire forebodings before its passage have not been realized, and the consumption of milk has increased, to the profit of the producers and distributors.

THE MAYOR'S SMOKE ORDINANCE.

It would be a great mistake to suppose that Mayor Dickmann's smoke ordinance, introduced yesterday, contains a sovereign cure for the problem. It is essentially a proposal to abate, not to eliminate. Its maximum effect, if it be assumed that no revolutionary changes in the fuel situation occur in the meantime, could not be felt until after a period of years. The ordinance is based upon a 60-day study made by Osborn Monnett, consulting fuel engineer of Chicago, at the behest of the Board of Aldermen. Mr. Monnett, however, placed the emphasis on the use of stokers in large heating plants and, in the case of small heating plants, on the development of a smokeless fuel to be made from Illinois coal. He pointed out that technological advances have reached the point where it has become profitable for private enterprise to place such a fuel on the market. In four or five years, Mr. Monnett thinks, this smokeless fuel can be sold at such a price as to drive raw coal from the market.

Mayor Dickmann's ordinance departs from the general Monnett plan in placing emphasis upon fuel control. Section 13 provides that coal containing in excess of 12 per cent of ash or 2 per cent of sulphur shall be washed before it is brought into St. Louis. Just how efficacious the washing process would be remains to be seen. It does not hold out the same promise as a thoroughly processed fuel. It would not produce a smokeless fuel.

Perhaps the principal effect of the washing would be to reduce the amount of cheap Belleville coal, high in sulphur and ash content, that is being trucked over the Municipal Bridge. Whereas many of the big mines already have coal-washing equipment, the small ones have not and their business might be damaged by the requirement. In turn, the washed coal is likely to be of a higher price, which would cause protest and make enforcement of the ordinance more difficult.

The bill creates a separate smoke division in the Department of Public Safety, with a commissioner, a deputy, eight inspectors and a clerical force. There would also be an appeal board. Persons making new heating installations, or repair of old ones, would have to submit plans and obtain permits. Penalties are provided for dense emission of smoke.

In presenting this bill, the city administration has taken bolder action toward the smoke problem than it has heretofore, and conditions are so bad that almost any kind of action is preferable to none. The Board of Aldermen may expect strong opposition from the truckers and small dealers, but any approach to the problem always brings cries from some quarter. Meanwhile, the ordinance proposal should stimulate study leading to a plan which will not merely abate smoke, but eliminate it.

ALGOA.

The intermediate State reformatory at Algoa has been a source of much pride to Missouri in the few years of its operation. Predicated on the belief of penologists that youthful offenders should not be thrown with confirmed criminals in penitentiaries, the new reformatory has come to be known throughout the country as an institution which teaches faithful occupations at the same time that it disciplines offenders for their wrongdoings.

Attorney-General McKittick's current investigation into the administration of Algoa, therefore, is a matter of concern to the whole State. It is too early to evaluate the evidence as yet, but on the basis of the testimony thus far, it would seem that some of the punishment administered has been too severe. The reputation which Algoa now has will not last long if it becomes known as an institution which employs third-degree methods in punishing youths. It is to be hoped that the charges of maladministration will prove unfounded and that this forward-looking institution will be able to continue without loss of esteem or prestige the important social work which was designed for it by the Legislature.

MADRID'S GALLANT RESISTANCE.

It was almost six weeks ago that the siege of Madrid began. The outlook for the Spanish Government was the darkest. Gen. Franco's forces had won an unbroken series of victories since they began the insurrection four months before. The Government had fled from Madrid to Valencia. It seemed only a matter of a few days until the Fascist rebels would enter the capital and end that important phase of the war.

Instead, the People's Front has rallied and has held off the rebel advance in a gallant defense that has amazed the world. Madrid has undergone merciless artillery attacks and aerial bombings. Its garrison has had to throw back the attacks of fierce Moors and dogged Foreign Legionnaires at the city's gates and in the suburbs. The people have had to endure severe physical hardships, and the nervous strain of the air raids, which have killed 2000 or more inhabitants, including many women and children. Yet the fall of Madrid seems more remote than a month ago.

Why this surprising turn of events? The spirit of the people must be noted, first of all. These citizens have determined to die rather than submit to the Fascists. But morale cannot hold back an army without physical means of applying it. Under fire, Government troops have become hardened, trained, better organized. Supplies of armaments have been arriving, some from Russia, some smuggled from France. Probably more important than this help is that now coming from Catalonia. Early in the war, the Catalans, committed to autonomy, had held aloof from aiding Madrid. In addition, volunteers from abroad are now giving effective service in the defending forces.

Franco is devoting all his energies to his task of taking Madrid. He is being cheered on and aided by his allies, Italy and Germany. But Madrid's Government has shown that its popular support and its military strength are still something to reckon with.

The Spanish question now has come up before the League Council. The Government's claims cannot logically be shunted aside, as most of the so-called neutral Powers would prefer. Madrid still holds out, and the legally elected Spanish Government survives.



"CHINS UP AND CARRY ON, MATES!"

Persecutions in Germany

Having defended Germans against atrocity stories during war, British writer claims special right to assail present cruel treatment of non-Aryans by Nazis; practices are worse than those charged in 1914-18, he says, for they are official policies; urges Christians to speak out against unspeakable sufferings inflicted on Jews.

A Letter by Sir Norman Angell to the London Times.

THE profoundly moving article in your issue of today on "Racism in the Reich," and on the position of non-Aryan Christians in Germany, must raise, for those of us who believe in better international understanding to be the first need of civilization at this moment, some extremely difficult questions.

During the war our press rang with stories of German atrocities—the ruthless execution of civilians, the destruction of cathedrals and ancient libraries, the violation of graves, the mutilation of children, the crucifixion of prisoners, the boiling down of the dead for fat. Such stories were served up to us almost daily for nearly four years.

There were those among us (the writer was one) who protested constantly and persistently against the repetition of such stories, which, even if partly true (and they were mainly false), could only have the effect of provoking in our people a temper fatal to a sound peace when the time for peace-making came.

The treaty reflected those stories. Against some of its terms, as against the barbarism of the post-war blockade, the imbecilities of the reparations claims, the folly of the Ruhr invasion, we also protested. Such "pro-Germanism" was not then exactly popular; as little popular as the attempts which some of us made to attenuate for the enemy people some of the miseries of war by caring for German prisoners during the war and for German children by relief measures after the war.

It is necessary to mention these practical proofs of "pro-Germanism" only because of what follows. Your correspondent reveals what the anti-Jew measures of the German Government really mean in terms of human suffering, humiliation, degradation. A deliberate daily torment applied not only to Jews but to what in Germany are delicately termed "half-breeds"; and not only to half-breed men, but to half-breed women and girls, and rather particularly to children.

Your correspondent describes how successfully life is made a martyrdom for these children: set apart, physically and morally; made often in the schools to sit on separate benches; forbidden to join in the sports or games; forbidden the swimming bath, the hiking party, and compelled as part of their "lessons" in the class to listen to the "grossest and most shameful accusations" leveled against their forebears.

One witness (not your correspondent) has told how, though Jewish children are usually excluded from the provision of milk in schools, they are nevertheless compelled to go up and ask for it, so that the "lesson" of being publicly refused may be duly impressed upon their schoolfellows.

Your correspondent's account is not in the category of war-atrocity stories for several reasons. He is telling us not what the enemies of Germany say of Germany, but what Germans, through their laws, say of themselves; telling us, not of measures taken in the blind retaliation of war against an armed enemy and perhaps later regretted; but of measures decreed deliberately in cold blood, systematically applied month after month, year after year, against a completely un-

armed people who have never risen in armed rebellion, never attempted so to do; who, suffering wrong through the ages, have never resorted to arms for redress, who have applied to the full the method of non-resistance or non-violent resistance. And this daily torment of an unarmed people, of little children, is inflicted for one reason only: in their veins may run the blood of the race which gave us Jesus Christ, His Mother and the Apostles.

If every war atrocity alleged against the Germans were true, they would not constitute an indictment as severe as that which the Germans have brought against themselves by these measures.

Every people has been guilty of cruelty upon the battlefield, or in repression of rebellion—was in Ireland, India, South Africa; the Americans in the Philippines; the French in their revolutions and counter-revolutions. Fear, and the lusts of the blood feud, may momentarily debase the best of us. But the Germans are not suppressing an armed rebellion of Jewry, nor fearing one. And even if it were so—"babes are neutral." But not in that way Germany whose leader tells us almost daily that the one thing he cares for most under heaven is the "honor" and good name of his country.

These things need to be said by those who in the past have given indubitable proof of their good will to Germany, by pro-Germanism when it was least popular and when a little more of it in our statesmanship would have been most useful.

The danger now is not that we shall over-emphasize the evil of certain tendencies in Germany, but, from a mistaken notion of making amends, reconciliation, shall pretend that evil is good, and, in the effort, so lose the distinction between right and wrong that we may be led to imitate in our own country the policies whose real nature we have refused to face. Signs of that imitation begin to show, as all the world knows. It is not a question of "internal German politics." Christendom has, after all, if not a collective debt, Can a Christian quite forget that Jesus, His Mother and Apostles were Jews? That the religious literature of which we have drunk more deeply than of any other whatsoever is a Jewish literature? Can we witness complacently the infliction of these infamies upon the children of His and Her race, pass by upon the other side and say no word?

CRIMINAL.

From the Detroit Free Press.
J. EDGAR HOOVER, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, reports that gunmen are equipping themselves with the same new type of guns and ammunition lately furnished some of his agents. These weapons are so powerful that the present bullet-proof vests have become useless.

One of two or three reforms desperately needed in this country is an effectively enforced law which will keep out of the hands of criminals weapons that should be employed only for their extinction. The present laxity is as much a crime as shipping arms and munitions to an outside foe would be.

Debunking the "Inside Story"

Simon Strunsky in the New York Times.

ENGLAND'S troubles are happy days for the inside story and the lowdown. The inside story now enjoying most vogue explains the crisis as a plot on the part of the English vested interests to "get" a democratic King.

Particularly are the possessing classes irritated by Edward's avowed sympathy for the people of the distressed industrial areas. His recent visit to South Wales turned the spotlight on a problem neglected by the Baldwin Government and precipitated the crisis. King Edward had to be ousted before he could do further mischief. The Simpson involvement was seized upon as a club. So we get the picture: The possessing classes in the Cabinet put the King on the spot.

Five years ago, the Nationalist Government came into power, with Ramsay MacDonald as its nominal head but Mr. Baldwin's followers as virtually its sole support. At that time, the British unemployed numbered about 3,000,000. Today they number 1,500,000. British unemployment has thus been cut in half under Mr. Baldwin; whereas as here at home, the best we could do apparently has been to cut down unemployment by one-third from its peak of 1932.

Such a record plainly suggests that Mr. Baldwin and his accomplices in church and state have not been altogether indifferent to the distress of the British working class. As to the methods employed by Mr. Baldwin to fight business depression, it is interesting to note that they furnished the model for our own New Deal.

Mr. Baldwin devalued the pound sterling, and that certainly was not a stroke in favor of the possessing classes. He refunded the national debt, slashing the rate of interest. Counting the lower interest and the cheaper pound, we might say, roughly, that the possessors of British Government bonds were jolted by Mr. Baldwin to the extent of 50 per cent of their possessions.

It is also on record that Mr. Baldwin, so doubt in cahoots with the Archbishop of Canterbury and other conspirators against a democratic King, built a good many houses for the British people. The object was twofold, to provide work and decent habitations. House construction in Britain was going on ever since the war, but it has been speeded up in the last few years. Recently it has averaged 800,000 houses a year, meaning accommodations for 1,200,000 people. Over here, we are still discussing large-scale home construction.

Then, too, the British Government built some ships. No one questions Edward's ready sympathy for distress. And it is a moving story about his inspection of the new Queen Mary at Southampton, and the contrast it drew between super-luxury on the ship and squalor in Southampton slums. But it is a bit unfair to suggest that Mr. Baldwin built the Queen Mary solely for himself and his kind. The ship was built with Government funds for the primary purpose of bringing work to the prostrate shipyard industry.

Thus it would appear that if Mr. Baldwin and the Archbishop of Canterbury engineered a capitalist plot against a progressive King, they managed it cleverly. They have been slick enough to enlist the support of the British Labor party.

EVER-GROWING FISH.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
Meditating upon the scientific fact that "fish continue to grow until they die," the Arkansas Gazette observes that "many of them grow greatly after being caught." And it doesn't seem to stunt their growth to get away.

21 NATIONS A ON PEACE AC AT BUENOS

Advanced by United Argentina and Wins Approval Other Delegation

TEXT OF PROPOS NOT YET PUB

It Provides, Howe Consultation Am tions and for Cor of Disputes.

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 11.—The peace and security proposed yesterday by the States, Argentina and the approval today of the 21 nations participating in the Inter-American conference.

The proposal provides for a system of consultation to arrange for the peaceful settlement of international disputes, and for the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

It was submitted to the conference by the Argentine delegation, headed by the Argentine minister of foreign affairs, Carlos Saenz. The proposal was approved by the conference, and the Argentine delegation was given the honor of presenting the proposal to the conference.

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IRISH CHIEF JUSTICE

Hugh Kennedy Head of Irish Supreme Court 12 M By the Associated Press. DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Dec. 11.—Hugh Kennedy, Chief of the Irish Free State, was today elected to the office of Chief Justice of the Irish Free State.

Justice Kennedy was 57 years of age. He was a member of the Irish Provisional Government established in 1922.

More Than



Post-Dispatch for the
t ideas and values.

SPECIALTIES LEAD STOCK LAST RETURN AT WEEK-END

Farm Implements and Amusement Shares Are Active Gainers—Market Pace Fast at One Time.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Farm implements and amusement shares carried the buying banner for specialties in today's stock market, with favored issues pushing up 1 to around 5 points at the best.

Some of the recent leaders appeared a bit more resistant, but most merely nibbled at recovery and here and there, sizable losses were in evidence. Transfers approximated 1,100,000 shares.

The list got off to a fast start on the upgrade. The rising tide was stemmed later as customary week-end offerings began to present obstacles.

At intervals the ticker tale fell behind floor dealings. Large blocks of the more popular stocks changed hands in the first hour. There was a single transfer of 21,000 shares of Paramount common at a slight advance.

Corporate bonds displayed improving tendencies, while commodities were quiet.

In the share division it was noted the low-priced performers were inclined to quiet down somewhat. The moving picture group found comfort in expanding box office receipts. A few of the sugars, utilities and steel responded to earnings hopes.

Well out from the greater part of the brief proceedings were J. I. Case, Deere, International Harvester, Paramount, Warner Bros., U. S. Steel, Central Foundry, U. S. Pipe & Foundry, Republic Steel, Douglas Aircraft, North American Aviation, Standard Gas, Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, Westinghouse, Fajardo Sugar, Cuban-American Sugar, Great Western Sugar, Crown Cork, Canada Dry, Flintkote, Consolidated Cigar and Barber Co.

Europe Again Buyer.

American grain yielded nearly 5 points another new low for the year. In a restricted area were Chrysler, General Motors, Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Schenley, National Distillers, American Telephone, Western Union, North American, Consolidated Edison, etc.

With England apparently feeling better over settlement of the King problem, commission houses with foreign connections reported London was again on the buying side of American securities.

While metal shares have been acting a bit tired lately, this group was studied anew as export copper prices were once more on the rise and the steel scrap rate was given another boost at Pittsburgh.

The recent recovery of American Can and Continental Can to new low levels for the year was attributed in financial quarters partly to year-end selling for tax purposes. Earnings of both companies were said to be on a satisfactory basis.

Overnight Development.

Observers in the automobile field expressed the belief higher steel prices will only begin to affect the motor makers' costs some time in the forthcoming quarter, owing to the fact most of the companies placed sizable orders for delivery before the first of the year.

Recent backwardness of some of the Northwestern carriers was attributed to the West Coast shipping strike and the possibility silk dealers may send merchandise directly to Atlantic ports via the Panama Canal instead of by rail as formerly.

Daily's Most Active Stocks.

Sales, 15 closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Paramount, 21.00, 21.10, up 1/2; Warner Bros., 24.00, 24.10, up 1/2; Cent. Fdy., 26.00, 26.10, up 1/2; Housatonic Oil, 24.00, 24.10, up 1/2; Elec. Pow. & Lt., 22.00, 22.10, up 1/2; Gen. Realty & Ut., 21.00, 21.10, up 1/2; Yellow Trk. & C., 21.00, 21.10, up 1/2; North Am. Avia., 20.00, 20.10, up 1/2; Std. Gas & El., 19.00, 19.10, up 1/2; Flintkote, 18.00, 18.10, up 1/2; United Corp., 17.00, 17.10, up 1/2; Cuban-Am. Sug., 16.00, 16.10, up 1/2; Consol. Text., 15.00, 15.10, up 1/2; Am. & For. Pow., 14.00, 14.10, up 1/2.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 12.—After advancing about a half penny in early dealings, futures were sold and closed 1/4 to 1/2 lower. Profit taking was heavy owing to the bank holiday in Winnipeg Monday, and there was also some continental selling.

Cotton futures advanced 1 to 2 points and the tone was much better. Light hedging was met with good trade calling and some Bombay buying of distant positions.

London and Paris—Closed on Saturdays.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, \$2,535,531,000, unchanged; total paid dividends (average), decreased, \$5,052,000, total deposits (average), increased, \$2,535,531,000, total withdrawals (average), decreased, \$2,535,531,000, total earnings (average), increased, \$2,535,531,000, total losses (average), decreased, \$2,535,531,000.

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COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The Associated Press daily staples price index of 35 commodities.

Commodity	Index	Change
Wheat	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 1	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 2	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 3	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 4	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 5	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 6	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 7	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 8	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 9	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 10	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 11	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 12	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 13	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 14	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 15	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 16	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 17	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 18	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 19	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 20	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 21	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 22	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 23	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 24	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 25	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 26	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 27	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 28	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 29	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 30	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 31	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 32	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 33	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 34	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 35	86.34	0.00

Commodity	Index	Change
Wheat	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 1	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 2	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 3	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 4	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 5	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 6	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 7	86.34	0.00
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Wheat No. 9	86.34	0.00
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Wheat No. 11	86.34	0.00
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Wheat No. 14	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 15	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 16	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 17	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 18	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 19	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 20	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 21	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 22	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 23	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 24	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 25	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 26	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 27	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 28	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 29	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 30	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 31	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 32	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 33	86.34	0.00
Wheat No. 34	86.34	0.00

ANTI-SMOKE BILL WON'T BE IN TIME FOR THIS WINTER

Mayor Hopes Proposed Ordinance Will Be Passed and Ready for Use Next Fall.

HE WANTS MEASURE HANDLED CALMLY

Points Out That Hardship on Poor, Through Any Price Increase, Must Be Avoided.

The anti-smoke ordinance sponsored by Mayor Dickman and introduced yesterday in the Board of Aldermen is not expected to affect the St. Louis smoke pall this winter, the Mayor said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

He added that the proposed ordinance, which contains a provision requiring that low grade soft coal be treated to remove part of its smoke-producing content before sale in St. Louis, should be considered unhurriedly and "calmly." Passage of the bill within the next few months, he said, would make it possible to set up the required organization and make a good start with an educational campaign by next fall.

The Mayor repeated his views expressed in a letter to the board yesterday, in which he referred to two problems presented by the smoke situation. One was to avoid placing a hardship on the poor by making measure a price increase for low grade coal. The other was to prevent economic loss by excluding coal from Southern Illinois which forms an important part of the St. Louis trade territory.

E. J. Wallace, St. Louis coal dealer, in a statement issued yesterday, hailed the proposed ordinance as one which should meet approval by the coal trade. He said some requirements should be revised, however.

Clarence G. Stiehl of Belleville, president of the St. Clair-Madison Counties Coal Operators' Association, differed with Wallace.

He contended the required washing of coal would entail a prohibitive expense for producers of low grade fuel and raise the retail price about 50 per cent. In the Belleville district, he said, not more than half the producers could afford participation even in establishment of a co-operative washery.

About 85 per cent of the coal mined in the Belleville district is marketed in St. Louis.

PROSECUTOR TELLS WHAT MAY BE SOLD ON SUNDAY

Finnegan Talks About State Law at Conference With Police Captains.

Following a conference today with district police captains, Prosecution Attorney James P. Finnegan specified some of the articles which storekeepers might sell on Sunday without violating the State law limiting Sunday sales to drugs and immediate necessities.

Drug stores, besides dispensing drugs, will be allowed to operate soda fountains on Sunday, but no other merchandise may be sold. Filling stations will be permitted to sell gasoline and oil, but not accessories. Groceries must remain closed, and a test case is planned to establish whether delicatessen products are immediate necessities. Last Sunday two employees of the Katz Drug Co. were arrested for selling a radio set. Prosecution Finnegan subsequently announced that no warrants would be issued in the case, but that police would be instructed to enforce strictly the Sunday law in the future.

HID 12 CANARIES IN CLOTHES

Three Other Birds Also Found When Smuggler Is Caught.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The annual report of the Biological Survey, issued today, tells the story of a remarkable smuggler. The smuggler boarded a steamer as it arrived in New York from Italy, and later went ashore with "12 canaries, two cardinal birds and one parakeet concealed in his clothing." An agent of the Biological Survey nabbed him.

Young Attendants at Fashionable Wedding in London



BRIDESMAIDS and pages who served at the marriage ceremony of Lieutenant-Commander Edward Edmondstone, son of Sir Archibald Edmondstone, and the Honorable Alicia Browne, daughter of Lord and Lady Kilmaire, at St. Paul's Knightsbridge.

HOW MRS. GIETNER SET UP HOME FOR AGED

Spent Virtually All Her \$440,000 Inheritance—Little Left, Says Executor.

Mrs. Carrie Ellington Gietner, founder of a home for the aged, crippled and convalescent at 5523 Virginia avenue, who died Dec. 3, before her death turned over most of her \$440,000 estate, which she inherited five years ago from her husband, to the corporation controlling the home, Werner Hencke, executor of her estate and superintendent of the home, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Mrs. Gietner, 76 years old, was the widow of Charles Gietner, druggist and former president of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. Her will, filed Thursday, left the bulk of her estate to Hencke in trust for the home, but he said he anticipated the estate would consist of little more than her personal effects.

The corporation, known as the Carrie Ellington Gietner Home, Inc., was chartered under a pro forma decree about the time the institution was opened in 1933, Hencke said. Mrs. Gietner was president, Walter J. G. Neun, attorney and former president of the Board of Aldermen, became vice-president, and Hencke, secretary-treasurer, the latter said.

From time to time Mrs. Gietner turned over assets to the corporation, to be used for the benefit of the home, the last such transaction being about a year ago when she gave \$81,000, Hencke asserted. The corporation is now worth at least \$400,000, he estimated, about half of which is in real estate and half in securities. The real estate includes the home property, a three-story, 12-room house worth about \$40,000 including equipment, Hencke said.

Hencke, a plumbing contractor, who resides above his plumbing office at 2335 South Grand boulevard, in property owned by the home, said he and Neun planned, in accordance with provisions of her will, to increase the corporation board of directors to five or seven members and to enlarge the home substantially from its present capacity of only 12 persons. There are at present nine residents. Earlier plans for expansion were interrupted by the illness preceding Mrs. Gietner's death, according to Hencke.

He said he thought the enlarged home would win wide-spread public approval, and perhaps contributions from wealthy persons, because of the unique character of its objective—to provide a permanent residence for aged persons suffering disabilities. Other old folks' homes here do not accept applicants who are crippled, paralyzed or otherwise disabled, he said.

The home is free for those unable to pay and others are charged within their means up to a maximum of \$1000 for life care, he explained. All but two of the present residents are free cases, he said. Hencke added that he serves as superintendent without pay and that he also pays rent for his living quarters.

**THERE ARE
10
MORE
Shopping Days Until
Christmas**

Read the advertisements in the Post-Dispatch for the best ideas and values.

MAN FOUND DEAD BESIDE HIS OVERTURNED AUTOMOBILE

Albert Meyer, 30, Apparently Lost Control of Car on Highway

The body of Albert Meyer, 30-year-old truck driver, who was killed some time yesterday when his automobile ran off the road and overturned in a ditch near Belleville, was found beside the wrecked machine about 10:30 a. m. today by youths hunting in the neighborhood. The accident occurred on Illinois Highway No. 13, about 200 feet east of the Illinois Central Railroad underpass.

Reconstructing the accident from the position of the wreckage, authorities said that the driver apparently had lost control of his machine near the foot of a long hill. The car overturned in the ditch, 15 feet below the highway at this point, and Meyer's body was thrown into shallow water. Before it could be removed to a Belleville undertaking establishment, it was necessary for workers to break surrounding ice and frozen ground.

Meyer, who lived at 640 North Sixth street, East St. Louis, failed to arrive at his place of employment, the Nighthawk Freight Service, Inc., 811 Clark avenue, St. Louis, when due yesterday at 4 p. m.

MRS. HELEN PIERCE BREAKER, ST. LOUISAN, DIES IN PARIS

Widely Known Portrait Photographer Left City 10 Years Ago, Following Divorce.

Mrs. Helen Pierce Breaker, member of an old St. Louis family, died today in Paris, France, where she had gone 10 years ago when she gave up her career as an amateur photographer. Mrs. Breaker, who became one of the most widely known portrait photographers in Europe, left St. Louis in 1926 after her divorce from George Breaker, an attorney. Her father was Lawrence E. Pierce, who built and operated the Pierce and Boatmen's Bank buildings. Her mother, Mrs. Lucia Alexander Pierce, died last Oct. 13.

Surviving Mrs. Breaker are two sons, Lawrence Breaker, 17 years old, and Marjory, 15, a brother, Richard A. Pierce of St. Louis, and a sister, Mrs. Reginald M. C. Ormrod of St. Louis.

VICTIM OF RAM IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Bessie Bestfeldt's Condition Failed to Improve

Mrs. Bessie Bestfeldt, 52 years old, was admitted yesterday to St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, suffering from injuries received last week when attacked by a ram at her farm near Fieldon, Ill. She suffered a broken leg and bruises when the animal repeatedly knocked her down after she had attempted to drive the ram from a county road where school children were expected to pass. The school children found her unconscious an hour and a half later, with the ram standing over her. Mrs. Bestfeldt was removed to the hospital after her condition failed to improve as expected. The ram had been purchased by her husband for butchering.

ing and business quarters. The only persons receiving pay are three employees at the home, he said.

Mrs. Gietner made her will in 1931, two years before the home was established, and provided specific bequests to friends and charitable institutions totaling \$23,000 and certain real estate. Subsequently she made eight codicils canceling the bequests, but the codicils were found to be invalid because they were witnessed by only one person, usually Hencke. Two witnesses are required. Several persons bequeathed \$500 apiece now reside in the home and for that reason Mrs. Gietner had intended to cancel their bequests, Hencke said.

Election of Master Builders. Officers of the Master Builders' Association of St. Louis, an organization of general contractors, have been elected for next year as follows: A. P. Gamble, president; L. B. Pellgren, vice-president; M. P. Rosenmeyer, secretary; G. R. Reed, treasurer.

NEW PACIFIC SHIPPING STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS

Offshore Operators and Coast Sailors Union Schedule Further Conferences.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—New peace discussions between offshore shipping lines and one large union in the Pacific coast maritime strike were scheduled for today, while authorities of Portland, Ore., considered independent action to end the 44-day tieup of marine commerce.

Harry Lundberg, Secretary of the Coast Sailors' Union, reported "definite headway" after conferences yesterday and had another meeting scheduled with T. G. Plant, chairman of the committee representing offshore operators. The two discussed groundwork for resumption of negotiations on the basis of the shippers' offer of a wage increase and cash for overtime in exchange for "neutral" control of hiring halls.

Federal officials sought to complete details whereby unions, which gave tentative approval, would make a ship to carry emergency food and medical supplies to Hawaii, isolated by the strike from normal mainland commerce.

In Portland, Mayor Joseph Carson took steps to organize a Citizens' Strike Committee. Longshoremen's officials announced they would start a survey to determine whether strike-bound corn cargo, which poultrymen were reported to be using to feed their birds, was urgently needed. The joint strike policy committee here authorized Portland longshoremen to unload the corn if they determined it was needed.

"Thousands of our people," Mayor Carson said, "are utterly unable to understand why the commerce of this port must continue to be blocked because people elsewhere cannot agree. I believe our local people could amicably adjust the whole matter if given an opportunity."

Protesting against the tieup of wheat exporting, the Washington-Idaho Farmers' Union, meeting at Spokane, Wash., proposed establishment of a court of arbitration.

Crew of French Liner Champlain Goes on Strike at Le Havre

By the Associated Press.

LE HAVRE, France, Dec. 12.—The French liner Champlain was unable to leave this port today because of a strike by the crew. The men declared they would not take the ship to New York until three demands were met. They were: Payment of a "crisis bonus" if the Champlain makes a holiday cruise to the West Indies after its arrival in New York; an additional bonus because the liner was to sail today after being in its home port less than 24 hours; overtime for the extra hours of work resulting from the change in schedule.

The liner had 300 passengers and 2000 tons of freight booked for New York.

Gasoline Poured on Ship Lines' Warehouse at Beaumont, Tex.

By the Associated Press.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Dec. 12.—Special officers reported last night that gasoline had been poured on a section of the city docks and warehouses in an apparent arson plot. Artie Pollock, dock superintendent, and A. W. Bernsen, special officer in charge of the docks, said about 10 gallons of gasoline had been poured along the walls of a warehouse used by A. H. Bull and Co. ships, the only American vessels which have operated uninterrupted here during the maritime strike.

\$50,000 Fire in Chicago Stockyards. CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Firemen early today brought under control a fire which destroyed sheep and cattle pens on the western edge of the Union Stockyards, causing damage estimated at \$50,000. Little livestock is held over for Saturday trading and handlers saved most of the sheep. The carcasses of 30 calves in one shed.

JOBLESS HOLD TWO GRIEVANCE MEETINGS

Relief Group and WPA Workers Name Committees to Present Demands.

The unemployed, at two meetings last night sponsored by the St. Louis Workers' Alliance, reviewed their grievances and appointed committees to seek improvement in their condition. Those on the relief rolls met in a hall at Leonard and Easton avenues, and WPA workers in a hall at 928A North Sarah street.

The relief group's committee will seek to place before Robert J. Crump, relief administrator, individual cases of families which have been denied help, although said to be destitute.

The WPA workers will call on Joseph Amend, WPA administrator for St. Louis, with five "demands" for changes in present regulations, including pay for time lost because of weather conditions a time off during the working period for cleaning tools.

At this meeting, attended by about 50 men and women, white and Negro, it was asserted that WPA workers on outside jobs were not permitted to wear overcoats, or to build fires during cold weather. "They tell you if it is so cold you have to wear an overcoat it's too cold to work," one of the speakers complained. Rescinding of the regulations concerning fires and overcoats will be sought also by the committee.

The committee will demand, too, that there be no further layoffs, and that those who have been laid off be reinstated.

There were fewer than 50 persons at the relief meeting, in a hall which on several occasions last winter was jammed to capacity at relief protest meetings.

Joseph Hoffman, secretary of the alliance, who was fined \$200 and costs in Police Court today on a charge of disturbing the peace at the relief application office, 2309 Locust street, presided.

Telling of his arrest last night, Hoffman said he had gone to the relief station at 4 o'clock one morning recently because of complaints that it was necessary to stand in line for hours unless applicants arrived very early in the morning.

In court today the policeman who arrested Hoffman testified that he had hanging out leaflets and talking to persons waiting in line to apply for relief. Hoffman offered no defense, contending, through his counsel, that the policeman's testimony showed there had been no peace disturbance. He appealed.

Peace for picketing the relief office, the chairman of the board, which is composed of the four Circuit Judges and Prosecution Attorney C. Arthur Anderson said he felt it was to the rest of the board to institute any move toward reopening the case, since he had not voted last week when the parole was granted in accordance with his practice of not voting except in the case of a tie. The others, who had voted for the parole, said nothing and nothing was done.

AGREEMENT IN WHEEL STRIKE

Kelsey-Hayes Co., Detroit, Grants Wage Increase.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 12.—Walter Reuther, president of a local union of the United Automobile Workers of America, said today that 4000 workers involved in a sit-down strike at two plants of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., manufacturers of automobile wheels, would return to work Monday.

Reuther said company executives agreed to a minimum hourly wage of 75 cents, an increase of 17 per cent for some of the workers. The employees who remained inside the plant during parts of two days left the building while union leaders negotiated for further concessions.

WARNING ON COUNTERFEITS

Secret Service Agent Says \$10 Bills May Deceive Average Handler.

A warning against counterfeit \$10 bills which are now appearing in St. Louis was issued today by R. A. Horton, local agent in charge of the United States Secret Service. Horton described the bills as being of sufficiently good imitations to deceive the average handler of currency. Identifying marks on the counterfeit bills, which are drawn on the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, include the letter "E" in the right corner of the face with "41" beside it. On the back "218" appears at the right border near the scroll work. Serial numbers vary.

Woman Jumps, Train Wrecks Coupe. Miss Alvina Jansen, a laundry worker, 1708 South Vandeventer avenue, jumped out of her coupe and ran to safety when the machine stalled on the Missouri Pacific tracks at DeTonty street in the path of an inbound passenger train at noon yesterday. The locomotive struck the automobile, wrecking it.

Two Killed in Bus-Auto Crash. BRADFORD, Pa., Dec. 12.—An automobile collision with a bus today 12 miles southeast of Bradford, killing Roy Schultz, 25 years old, of Center, Mo., and Alfred Johnson, 42, of Smithport, Pa. The bus driver told highway patrolmen the car was on the wrong side of the road.

A ROMEO BY MAIL



HARETH HENSY.

ARRESTED in San Francisco, after parents of a girl correspondent in Georgia had started an investigation. Officers found that he had a card index of names and more than a thousand letters from girls and women.

PLEA ON AUTO KILLING PAROLE IS IGNORED

County Board Takes No Action After Protest at Freeing of William Mounce.

The St. Louis County Parole Board did not take action yesterday concerning the reopening of the case of the paroling of William Mounce, driver of an automobile that struck and killed Miss Stella Hildebrand, a waitress at the Municipal Airport last February, although requested to do so by her relatives.

Mrs. Etta Rampant, 6531 Crest avenue, University City, appeared before the board to request that the case be reopened, complaining she was not informed of the trial date nor were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hildebrand of Eveleville, Mo., although she had received repeated assurance from the Prosecution Attorney's office she would be notified.

The clerk of the board read a letter which he said was received from Oliver Erbs, attorney for Miss Hildebrand's relatives, in a civil matter growing out of the accident, stating they would not oppose a parole. Mrs. Rampant denied the family had ever taken that position and asked that Erbs be called before the board.

Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte, the chairman of the board, which is composed of the four Circuit Judges and Prosecution Attorney C. Arthur Anderson said he felt it was to the rest of the board to institute any move toward reopening the case, since he had not voted last week when the parole was granted in accordance with his practice of not voting except in the case of a tie. The others, who had voted for the parole, said nothing and nothing was done.

Killing of Woman.

As has been told, Mounce, a 65-year-old foreman for the Terminal Railroad Association, was sentenced to six months in jail at Clayton, Dec. 4, on his plea of guilty of manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident, then was paroled several hours later by the board.

He was arrested four days after the accident when police learned that a radiator cap and fragments of glass found on Highway 77 where the young woman was killed, were from his car. They found him with a companion in the basement of his home, trying to repair the front end of his car. A sack had been placed over the window so they could not be seen at work.

In a signed statement, his companion, who admitted being in the car at the time of the accident, said they had agreed to tell the truth "if ever caught." He said after drinking "several beers" their car struck something; but after getting out and finding nothing they went on.

Mounce told police he thought they had hit a dog but later after reading a woman had been killed decided "figured it was too late to do anything."

Another Plea Denied.

After failing to take action to reopen the paroling of Mounce, the board denied a renewed application of Frank Slepman, an unemployed salesman, who pleaded guilty on the same day as Mounce to leaving the scene of an accident and was sentenced to six months in jail. Slepman, whose car struck and killed Private Aubrey O. Parker of Jefferson Barracks Sept. 6, surrendered after reading of the killing of the soldier, his attorney said at the trial, and was unaware he had struck anybody at the time of the accident.

SEARS, ROEBUCK CO. BONUS

Up to Two Weeks' Pay for 1132 Employees.

Employees of Sears, Roebuck & Co. received bonuses yesterday ranging from a half week's extra pay to two weeks' pay for those who had been employed more than two years. In all, 1132 employees received bonuses here. Similar bonus payments were made at stores in other cities.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Programs Tonight on KSD.
KSD's programs scheduled for this evening include:
At 5:30, Press News.
At 5:45, Blue Barron's orchestra.
At 6:15, Colonel Courtney House Party.
At 6:45, "Song Stories."
At 6:45, Hampton Institute Singers.
At 6:55, Musical Chat.
At 7:00, Saturday Evening Party: Rudy Valle, master of ceremonies; George Howard and George Shelton, comedians; Walter Cassell, baritone; Stuart Churchill, tenor; Jane Pickens, soloist, and Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
At 8:00, "Snow Village," sketch.
At 8:30, Chateau program, Smith Ballou, Edward Everett Horton, comedian; Victor Young's orchestra.
At 9:30, Irvin S. Cobb and his Paducah Plantation, Hall Johnson Negro Choir.
At 9:55, Weather Report.
At 10:00, Press News.
At 10:15, Mitchell Schuster's orchestra.
At 10:30, "Dance Parade."
At 11:30, Third Act of "A Life for the Tsar." Russian Opera will be sung by the Russian Music Society of St. Louis. Soloists include: Yasscha Davidoff; Sophia Samorukova and chorus.

St. Louis radio stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 530 kc.; KMOX, 1000 kc.; WFL, 1250 kc.; WEA, 1300 kc.; WEF, 708 kc.; WFUP, 550 kc.; WLS, 1300 kc.; WEA, 1300 kc.; WEF, 708 kc.; WFUP, 550 kc.; WLS, 1300 kc.; WEA, 1300 kc.; WEF, 708 kc.; WFUP, 550 kc.; WLS, 1300 kc.

ON KSD
News Broadcast—8, 8:55, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1:45 p. m., 5 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.
Market Reports—12 noon.
Weather Reports—11 a. m. and 5:59 p. m.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short wave stations include:
7:00 a. m.—Music, DJL, Berlin, 15.11 meg.
4:00 p. m.—Winter Sport Reports, DJL, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
4:15 p. m.—Concert, TPA-4, Paris, 11.77 meg.
4:30 p. m.—News from the League of Nations Headquarters, HBL, Geneva, 9.65 meg.
5:00 p. m.—World Wide News, WIXAL, Boston, 11.79 meg.
6:20 p. m.—English music, GSP, London, 15.31 meg. GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Dance music, DJL, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
6:45 p. m.—"Book Review," Prof. J. F. Macdonald, CRX, Sydney, N. S., 6.09 meg.; CRO, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.
9:00 p. m.—"Straight Crooks," GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.
11:00 p. m.—Overseas program, JVI, Naxos, Tokyo, 14.6 meg.
11:00 p. m.—Messages to the Far North, WAXK, Pittsburgh, 3.14 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast—8, 8:55, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1:45 p. m., 5 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.
Market Reports—12 noon.
Weather Reports—11 a. m. and 5:59 p. m.

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ON KSD

SHORT WAVES

AMS listed for today
sign short wave sta-
tions:
—Music, DJL, Berlin.

—Winter Sport Re-
Berlin, 11.77 meg.

—Concert, TPA-4,
meg.

—News from the
Nations Headquarters,
Geneva, 9.65 meg.

—World Wide News,
Boston, 11.79 meg.

—English music,
London, 15.31 meg. GSD.

—GSC, 9.58 meg.

—Dance music, DJD,
77 meg.

—"Book Review,"
Macdonald, CRX,
S., 6.09 meg.; CJRO,
CJRX, 11.72 meg.

—"Straight Crooks,"
London, 11.75 meg.; GSC,

—Overseas program,
Tokio, 14.6 meg.

—Messages to the
WEXK, Pittsburgh,

—On KSD

—Broadcast — 8, 8:55, 11

—noon, 1:45 p. m., 5 p. m.

—Reports—12 noon.

—Reports—11 a. m. and

—Rimsky-Korsakoff

—Gypsy Song

—The Astorians

—CHATEAU PROGRAM: Smith

—Edward Everett Horton,

—comedian Victor Young's or-

—chestra. CBS

—"Saturday Night Serenade"

—Mary Eastman, soprano;

—orchestra. WIL-

—Thompson's Orchestra. CBS

—Columbia Symphony Or-

—chestra. Howard Barlow conducting.

—Thompson's orchestra.

—Your Hit Parade and

—Harry Belafonte's or-

—chestra. KWK—Toni-

—Musical Moments. WIL—

—Rhythm

—HARRY S. COBB AND HIS

—CAR PLANTATION PRO-

—gram.

—Address by Gen. Hugh S.

—former NRA Administrator,

—new Legislation and its Relat-

—ion to the Law. KWK—Press

—Music. WIL—Sparkler.

—Range Riders. WIL—Mika

—WEATHER REPORT.

—PRESS NEWS.

—Acres of the Air. KMOX—

—Thompson's orchestra. KWK—

—Hal.

—D (31.6 meg.).—Kansas City

—army orchestra.

—MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S

—FESTIVAL.

—Rubinoff and orchestra.

—Riley and Parry's orchestra.

—Swing Time.

—"DANCE PARADE."

—Press News: Ray Noble's or-

—chestra. KMOX—Benny Goodman's

—band. KWK—Lou Blake's or-

—chestra.

—Plantation Rhythm. KWK—

—Bessie's orchestra.

—KMOX—Bobbie McKeen's or-

—chestra. KWK—Sky Riders. WIL—Peacock

—Court.

—KMOX—George Olsen's or-

—chestra.

—Broadcast of Russian

—Life for the Year.

—Cocktail Chaper. KMOX—

—Rine's orchestra.

—Phil Harris' orchestra. WIL—

—Cabrera.

—Phil Harris' orchestra. WIL—

—Cabrera.

—Phil Harris' orchestra. WIL—

—Cabrera.

—Phil Harris' orchestra. WIL—

—Cabrera.

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—Cabrera.

—Phil Harris' orchestra. WIL—

—Cabrera.

—Phil Harris' orchestra. WIL—

—Cabrera.

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1936.

PAGES 1-6B

BRADDOCK SIGNS TO MEET SCHMELING FOR TITLE, JUNE 3

Cochran Beats Matsuyama, Forces Playoff in Billiard Tourney

COAST STAR RUNS OUT IN 32 SHOTS, IN FINAL GAME

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—A San Francisco Irishman with a great competitive heart carried his cue wizardry today into the playoff he forced for the world's three cushion billiards championship.

In the most spectacular performance in a decade of title play, Walter Cochran of California defeated Kinsey Matsuyama of Japan and Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., yesterday, to create a deadlock between himself, Tiff Denton of Kansas City and the little Japanese ace. Each has won six games and lost three.

Matsuyama opposes Denton this afternoon. In the first evening match Cochran plays Denton and in the second Matsuyama meets Cochran.

Cochran was favored because of his spectacular victories yesterday. Against Layton he won 50 to 32 in 40 innings, going out with a run of six. Facing Matsuyama with the knowledge that a victory for the Japanese expert would send the title out of the country for the first time since 1878, Cochran flashed even more brilliant form.

Matsuyama, gunning for his first world's title, ran two in the first inning. Cochran stepped to the table and clicked off 11 billiards, many of them difficult angle shots. He never was in danger from that point and finished with 10 points in the final five frames to win 50 to 32 in 32 innings.

Cochran, in the two matches, made 100 points in 72 innings. His high run against Layton, holder of the title seven times, was seven. His run of 11 against Matsuyama was one under the Japanese player's tourney record and was the best first-inning cluster of the hard-fought event.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pts.	Ins.	H.R.	B.G.
Cochran	6	3	420	420	11	32
Denton	6	3	410	420	11	34
Matsuyama	6	3	395	379	12	38
Layton	6	3	385	407	13	44
Berman	5	4	431	445	9	37
Leape	5	4	398	423	10	36
Reibel	5	4	365	407	8	44
Hall	3	6	388	444	7	37
Thibault	3	6	388	444	7	37
Lockebaugh	2	7	339	441	6	41

Yesterday's results: Cochran 50, Layton 32 (40 innings); Cochran 50, Matsuyama 32 (32 innings).

Schedule: Afternoon—Matsuyama vs. Denton; evening—Cochran vs. Denton; Matsuyama vs. Cochran.

PITTSBURGH ELEVEN

SCHEDULED TO START

FOR COAST NEXT WEEK

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 12.—The University of Pittsburgh's football team will leave next Wednesday night on the long trip to the West Coast, where the Panthers will meet Washington's Huskies New Year's day in the Rose Bowl.

The Panthers will drill at Albuquerque en route, then hasten to Lake Arrowhead, their training quarters some miles from Los Angeles, where they will remain until New Year's Day.

AKRON U. SUSPENDED

BY OHIO CONFERENCE

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 12.—The Ohio Athletic Conference expelled the University of Akron from membership last night by a vote of 32 to 8 for using ineligible football players during the 1936 season.

Dean Fred Ayer of Akron protested that each of the five boys ruled ineligible by the conference was eligible under University of Akron rules but that they were banned through retroactive legislation passed by the conference last May.

Basketball Clinic

Opens at Missouri

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 12.—George Edwards, University of Missouri basketball coach, and Craig Ruby of Kansas City, former captain mentor here and at the University of Illinois, today opened the annual high school basketball clinic, attended by members of the Missouri High School Athletic Coaches' Association.

Edwards, veteran of 10 coaching seasons at the University, demonstrated fundamentals this morning, using the freshman squad to present formations and maneuvers.

The coaches will be guests at the Missouri-Washington basketball game tonight.



The Passing Show.

THE magnates for their homes depart.
All tired out and jaded;
All's quiet in the baseball mart
And Diz is still untraded.
But there are some who'd like to bet
The Cards will peddle Diz yet.

Bob Fellers' dream of sudden pelf
Will never reach fruition;
The Judge says he can't sell himself
To better his condition.
So now the Indians have the job
Of lining up and signing Bob.



They'll have to meet with the demand

Of that young pitching honey,
Which he has placed at twenty-grand,
In nice clean folding money.
So through the nose they'll have to pay.
If for the Indians he must play.

The Indians may let out a yell
That causes blood to curdle;
Which goes to show you cannot tell
Just how the cat will hurdle.
But after all is said and done
Beyond a doubt the Indians won.

Fair Enough.

Inasmuch as Feller was awarded
to the Indians under a new rule that
abrogated an old rule in regard to
the signing of player contracts,
the Judge's decision was retroactive.
Another example of the uncertainties
of baseball.

Queen of Roses.

HAIL to thee, Miss Nancy Bumpus!
As the football season closes.
In the Panther-Husky rumputz,
You will reign as Queen of Roses.

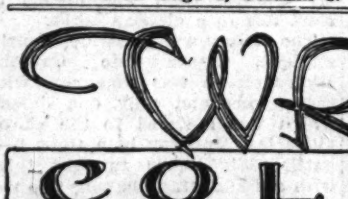
Oh, Frankie!

Frankie Frisch says it is all right
with him if Dizzy Dean would rather
go to train at Bradenton than at Day-
tona Beach. Another ultimatum
gone blooze.

See where the "rabbit" gets a new
lease on life. The manufacturers



Continued on Page 3, Column 3.



Dean Deal Efforts Not Over.

NOTWITHSTANDING the collapse of their baseball talks in New York, Branch Rickey and Sam Breadon apparently have not accepted defeat in their efforts to peddle Dizzy Dean for a price that would set an all-time high.

After a breathing spell, enabling our silver-tongued persuader, Branch Rickey, to regain his wind, it is given out that the Cardinal officials will renew efforts to dispose of the talkingest and winningest pitcher the Cardinals ever owned.

The valuation in cash and players placed on Dean by the Redbirds would crowd \$400,000 closely. If his pitching arm remains sound for a few years more, the Great Diz should be worth the money easily, for he is the best drawing card since Ruth.

However, it's difficult to get baseball club owners, or even fans, to believe that any one player can be worth \$750,000 more than the entire Browns baseball club with the franchise thrown in. Unless the Redbirds' price is changed it is likely that Ole Diz will still be popping off and winning games on the home hill.

And as far as local fans go, there isn't much doubt that a majority would prefer to have Dean with the club, despite the occasional indignation he aroused by unreasonable demands.

We'd rather see Dean work in

SANTA CLARA'S UNBEATEN TEAM IS FAVORED TO DEFEAT T. C. U.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—The colorful Texas Christian Horned Frogs and Santa Clara Broncos meet here this afternoon in a game 40,000 football fans will view as a "Battle of the Bowls."

Santa Clara, only undefeated, untied major eleven in the country, will meet Louisiana State in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl.

Texas Christian, twice defeated and twice tied, is being considered as Marquette's foe in the Cotton Bowl.

The battle is expected to surpass in thrills and hard play the meetings in 1934 and 1935—both won by the Texans by field goals.

Sentiment locally favors the Broncos at 10-to-6 odds.

Texas Christian's great aerial attack is sparked by Sammy Baugh, quarterback, whom Coach "Dutch" Meyers ranks as the finest he ever has watched.

Santa Clara's veteran eleven, coached to its best record by "Buck" Shaw in his first year, has victories over Stanford, Alabama Poly, St. Mary's and four other opponents.

Starting lineups:

TEXAS CHRISTIAN. V. SANTA CLARA.
L. E. Smith. F. McGee.
L. T. G. Rodgers.
Aldrich. Deucherty.
Harrison. R. G. Bassi.
Bills. R. E. Finney.
Koch. R. E. Finney.
Baugh. Q. B. Falaschi.
McCall. L. H. Berosa.
Hall. F. H. Gomez.
Roberts. F. H. Gomez.
Referee—C. M. Price (California); umpire—Motts Blair (Southern California); head linesman—Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah); field judge—Bill Dunn (Michigan State).

SUSIDIZATION TO BE RECOMMENDED FOR 7 SOUTHWEST SCHOOLS

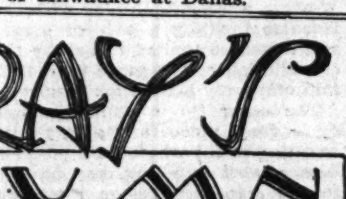
DALLAS, Dec. 12.—Unimpeachable sources said last night a plan, or plans, for open subsidizing of athletes by Southwest Conference schools would be recommended at the executive session of faculty representatives here tomorrow.

A source which would not be quoted said one of the seven Southwest Conference schools had instructed its representatives to make a motion for consideration of "out in the open" subsidization.

Details of the plan were not learned.

One source said a suggestion might be made to allow athletes a limit of \$50 monthly as pay during school months. The source declined to reveal whether the proposed plan would resemble the makeup of the now famous Graham plan of the Southeastern Conference.

Reports persisted that the conference faculty committee, governing body, may frown on a proposed post-season game between either the University of Arkansas or Texas Christian and Marquette University of Milwaukee at Dallas.



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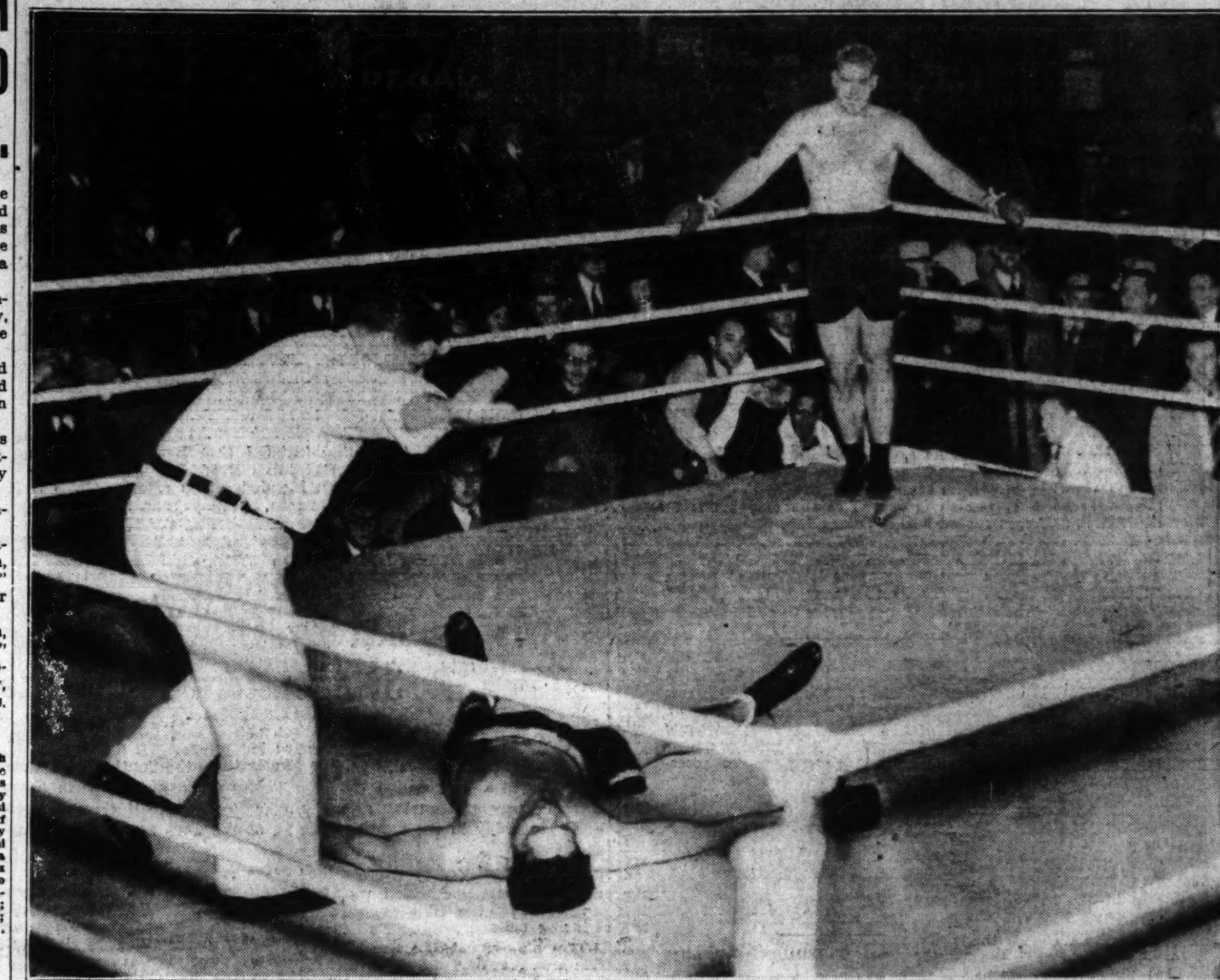
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We'd rather see Dean work in

Ring Debut of an Olympic Star



Jack Torrance, 260-pound Olympic shot putter, standing in his corner while the referee counts out Owen Flynn of Augusta, Me. It was the first fight of Torrance's newly launched professional ring career. Flynn lasted less than two minutes of the first round.

MISS STEPHENS TO COMPETE IN SOUTH DEC. 27

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Helen Stephens, women's Olympic sprint champion from Fulton, Mo., came to town yesterday "to see how much hay Radio City will hold."

She decided it would hold "quite a pile" and then said she was negotiating for a job as hostess in a Broadway Hotel bar.

"I'm going to make my home here after January," said Helen, who will leave William Woods College next month. "I like night life, and I have a chance to make my living here."

Obviously embarrassed when questioned about the job, Miss Stephens said it was not absolutely necessary that she earn her own living. One questioner asked her if she was a "bank."

"Well, no, I don't, but I think it's fine that other people do," she conceded.

Miss Stephens said she had three other things in mind: She is thinking about getting married, though she would not divulge the name of the man; she wants to take up tap-dancing, and she might play the harmonica on a vaudeville tour.

Miss Stephens, who bettered the women's world and Olympic 100-meters records with a mark of 11.4 seconds at Berlin, has turned down several offers to turn professional. She has no intention of giving up her amateur standing, and will concentrate on the discus and shot put events between now and the 1940 Olympics in Japan.

Miss Stephens will start training immediately for the winter campaign. She will run in the Sugar Bowl track meet at New Orleans, Dec. 27.

"I'm several pounds over my best running weight right now," she admitted. "I weighed 155 pounds during the Olympics."

Aron Meets Tonelli.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Milt Aron, steadily improving young welterweight, goes against Laddie Tonelli of Marseilles, Ill., in the headline match of a boxing card at the 124th Field Artillery Armory tonight. Aron, who is aiming at a match with Champion Barney Ross, has won three recent Chicago fights by knockouts and was a slight favorite.

Manager Grimm Admits He'd Like To Have Varr Mungo

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—SAID Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs today: "Would I like to have Varr Mungo? I'll say I would. In fact."

Manager Grimm quit talking. The reported deal which might put the Brooklyn Dodger's pitching ace on the Cub payroll is so complicated, Grimm indicated, that he'd rather not go into it now. The transaction, worked on at the major league meeting, was said to involve not only half a dozen Cubs, but two Dodgers and one member of the Cincinnati Reds.

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COLORADO PRO SHOOT 67 IN NASSAU OPEN

By the Associated Press.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 12.—Golfers found the short course of the \$4000 Nassau open easy to solve today as they played the first 18 holes of the 72-hole event that ends Monday.

There are five par-three holes, per is 68. Joe Belfors of Detroit and Pat Sawyer of Minneapolis, among the early starters, equalled that, and Newton Hayden of Grand Junction, Colo., went it one better.

Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., 63. Paul Bunyan, New York, 67. Bill McPherson, New York, 67. Dick Metz, Chicago, 68. R. M. Parks Jr., Pittsburgh, 68. Willie MacFarlane, Hollywood, Fla., 68. Harry Cooper, Chicago, 68. Herman Barrow, New York, 69. Ray Mangrum, Oakland, Pa., 69. Ky Laffoon, Orlando, Fla., 69. Herman Kelen, Springfield, Mo., 69. Vic Ghersi, Deal, N. J., 69. Donny Shute, Coral Gables, Fla., 69. Milt Turman, New York, 70. Bobby Greichbank, Richmond, Va., 7

LIVINGSTON QUINTET GAINS ITS NINTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

RALLY IN THIRD PERIOD ENABLES SQUAD TO DOWN KAHOKS, 17-12

East St. Louis Triumphs Over Belleville in League Contest—Soldan Loses to Madison.

The Madison-St. Clair High School Conference launched its 1936-37 basketball campaign last night with East St. Louis defeating Belleville, 27-19, at Belleville High School's gymnasium. Livingston gained its ninth straight victory, defeating Collinsville's Kahoks, 17-12, in an important non-league game at Collinsville.

Other Madison-St. Clair League games fared well in non-league games. Wood River downed Mount Olive, 34-20, while Madison eked out a 23-20 decision over Soldan and Alton defeated Gillespie, 31-17. Another non-league contest saw Edwardsville win over Litchfield, 20-14, while Venice defeated Troy, 32-21.

The veteran East St. Louis team had little trouble in defeating Belleville. Behind the play of Charley Stokes, who counted six field goals and a foul shot, East St. Louis held a 13-8 lead at the half. The contest should prove one of the strongest in the East Side league, although several outstanding players will be lost by graduation at mid-year.

Livingston's record shows victories over five Madison-St. Clair League teams. East St. Louis, Madison, Wood River, Granite City and Collinsville. The other four conquests were registered over Hopeville, Hillsboro, Minier and Farmersville.

Ray Zeisel, Collinsville forward, counted two field goals and a free throw for five points to complete scoring by both teams in the first quarter. Frank Klancher and Pete Plovich scored field goals while Elmer Sandrin added a foul shot for Livingston's five points in the second quarter. Mel Richter, Collinsville center, counted a field goal in the third minute to give the Kahoks a 7-5 lead at the half.

Third quarter scoring gave Livingston the victory. Plovich counted on a field goal to even the count at 7-7. A foul shot and field goal by Plovich put the victors ahead 10-7. Maskey's field goal and Klancher's free throw added three more points before Collinsville scored on Richter's field goal. Maskey came through with a field goal to give Livingston a 15-9 lead going into the third quarter.

Sandrin opened fourth quarter play with a field goal for Livingston's only score of the period. Zeisel counted his third field goal following Sandrin's marker, while Don Ward, Collinsville guard, made good a foul shot to complete scoring.

Four non-league games are scheduled for tonight. Alton is at Jerseyville; Belleville at Lebanon; Roosevelt at Wood River and Granite City at Bend.

THE BOX SCORES

Livingston (17)	Collinsville (12)
FG. FT. P.	FG. FT. P.
Sandrin 12 20 0.60	Zeisel 3 3 0.00
Klancher 10 10 1.00	Ward 1 1 0.00
Plovich 3 3 1.00	Richter 2 2 0.00
Ray 1 1 0.00	McKee 1 1 0.00
Maskey 1 1 0.00	Gray 1 1 0.00
Totals 37 40 0.75	Totals 12 20 0.60

Score at end of first half—Livingston 15, Collinsville 9.

Referee—Jenkins.

St. Louis (27)

St. Louis (27)	Belleville (19)
FG. FT. P.	FG. FT. P.
Stokes 12 20 0.60	Meyer 3 3 0.00
Klancher 10 10 1.00	Low 1 1 0.00
Plovich 3 3 1.00	Randall 1 1 0.00
Ray 1 1 0.00	Musler 1 1 0.00
Maskey 1 1 0.00	Smith 1 1 0.00
Totals 37 40 0.75	Totals 12 20 0.60

Score at end of first half—St. Louis 15, Belleville 9.

Referee—Jenkins.

St. Louis (27)

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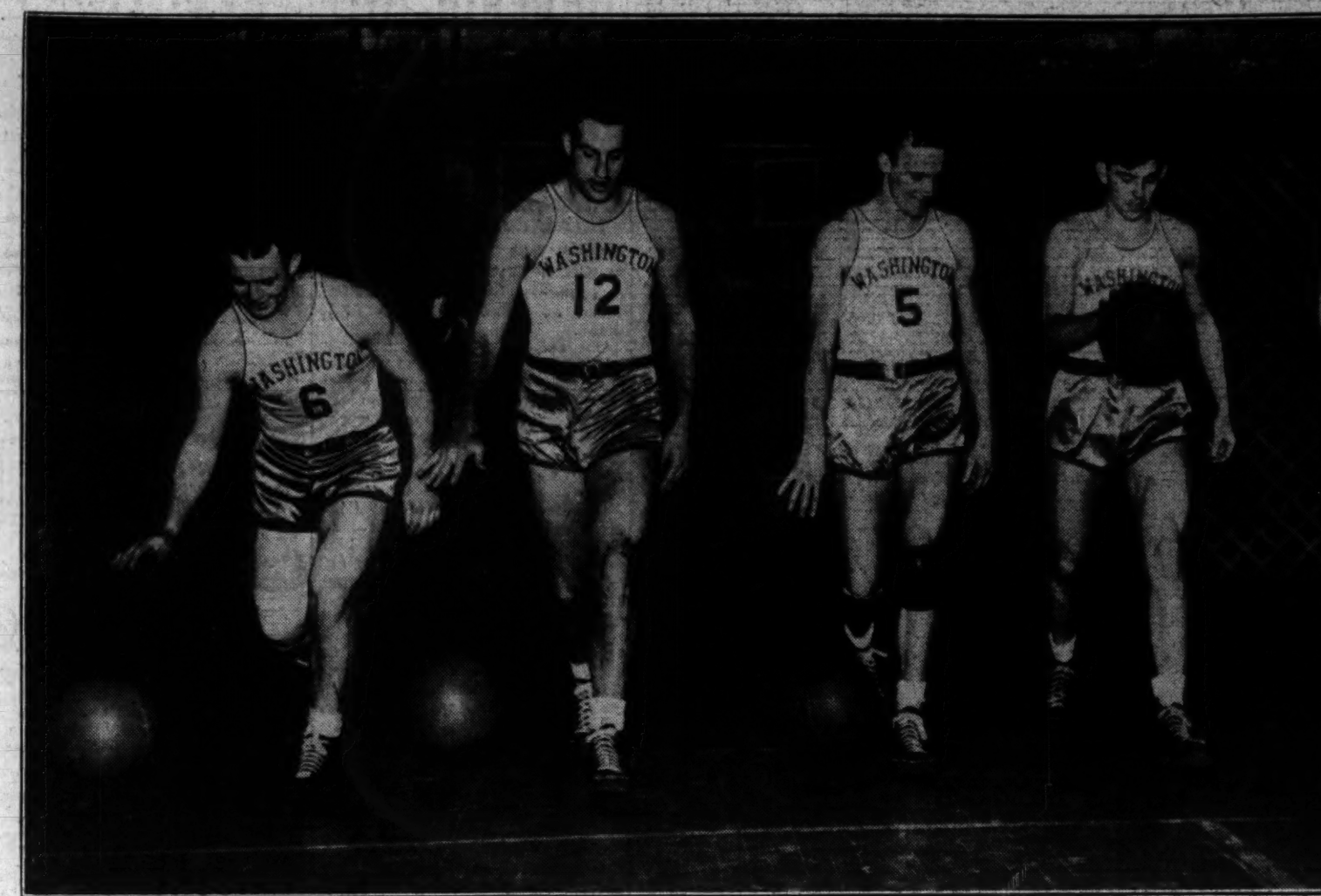
St. Louis (27)

St. Louis (27)

St. Louis (27)

St. Louis (27)

BEAR MEAT! But the Tigers Will Find It Tough



Probable starting lineup for the Washington University Bears in their game with the Missouri Tigers at Columbia tonight. Left to right—Tommy Ozment, Dwight Hafeli, Bob Gerst, Adolph Uhlmeier, Cedric Miller.

Hafeli and Ozment Will Start in Bears' Contest With Tigers

It was an eerie, meenie, minnie, moe system Coach Hudson Hellmich considered using to name his starting lineup before leaving today for Columbia where the Washington University Bears open the basketball season against Missouri tonight.

Hudson has been thinking about this quartet of sophomores and that quintet of veterans for the past week of practice, but he still is not definitely decided on the players who first will take the floor against the Tigers.

"I can name a lineup," he said. "But just as likely as not, it will be changed before game time, especially if a sudden brainstorm kind of informs me which of about 10 players will make the best combination."

But it is the custom to name probable lineups and Hellmich, to be conventional, gave the following five: Adolph Uhlmeier and Cedric Miller, forwards; Dwight Hafeli, center; Tommy Ozment and Bob Gerst, guards.

Uhlmeier and Gerst are two of four sophomores who have been showing to advantage in recent practices. The other two are Claude Beeler and Charles Gilles. At one stage of his indecision, Hudson planned to try all four as starters, but he changed his mind.

"If I started them, they might think they were good. A matter of fact there are really no great standouts among the best 10 players on the squad."

"I really won't know how good they are until I see them in actual competition."

Hellmich said the Missouri-St. Louis U. game last Tuesday in which the Billikens were beaten by the Tigers, 31 to 26. It was hard to tell, he said, just how strong the Missouri outfit is.

Coach George Edwards at Columbia has indicated his starting team will include five veterans, Carmin Henderson, center, who turned the tide in the conquest of the Billikens; John Carroll, forward; Ralph Beer and Claude Todd, guards.

The Tigers will have a height advantage, but whether it will be enough to make much difference in that respect is questionable.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—With the double purpose of breaking their tie for the international division and staving off the challenge of the Montreal Maroons, the National Hockey League's "surprise" teams, the Montreal Canadiens and New York Americans, take on two of their keener rivals this week-end.

The Canadiens engage the Maroons tonight in their third straight game on the ice. Tomorrow the Americans take on the Boston Bruins. The other two week-end struggles concern the American section race, which are almost as close. The New York Rangers, who dropped to second place a point behind Detroit's Red Wings on Thursday, meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto tonight. Detroit visits Chicago tomorrow to tackle a "natural" rival, the Blackhawks.

So far the flying Frenchmen hold the edge in Montreal's city strife with a 2-1 victory and a 2-2 tie, but the Maroons have been moving up steadily and now are only two points behind the pace setters. Even in their poorest seasons, the Americans had the habit of staging lively battles with Boston and frequently winning them. They'll be strengthened tomorrow for the first clash of the year with the Bruins by the addition of Jeff Kalbfleisch, young defenseman, and Lloyd (Deed) Klein, big veteran winger, recalled from New Haven.

Toronto, near enough to the Maroons to be in striking distance, has a score to wipe out against the Rangers, a 5-1 defeat inflicted in New York, while Detroit's Red Wings want to take the sting out of a 2-0 setback—Chicago's only victory of the season—accomplished while the Detroit injury list was at its longest.

Emporia Teachers Win.

EMPORIA, Kan., Dec. 12.—The Emporia Teachers' basketball team defeated Washburn 36 to 23 here last night with Isaac Emrich and Ora Shields scoring 27 of the victors' points.

Emrich scored 15 points and Shields 12 in leading an aggressive brand of play that kept the Indians off stride throughout the game.

The Bears' Coach



HUDSON HELLMICH.

Important Games For Leaders in Hockey Circuit

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St. Louis U. High School won from Normandy, 29-25, in an overtime game on the Normandy court and Beaumont trimmed McBride, 21-10, in the feature non-league basketball game played last night.

In other contests played in the district, Bayless won from Hancock, 53-15; Fairview eked out a 16-14 decision over Hickory; Valley Park won from Affton, 35-21, after two overtime periods; and Clayton defeated the Alumni quintet, 28-24.

St. Louis U. High opened with a rush in its game with Normandy, running up an 8-0 lead, but the Vikings came back to tie the score and send the contest into overtime. Roger Traynor and Joe Nuss scored for the Billiken juniors in the extra period to give the team victory.

In winning from McBride, Beaumont held the losers to two field goals, while the City Leagueers tallied nine times from the field. Coach Polster of the winners used 12 players.

The box score:

St. L. U. High (39) Normandy (25). FG. FT. P. FG. FT. P. Brady 12 20 0.60 VanD'n 12 20 0.60 Traynor 10 10 1.00 Spicer 10 10 1.00 Rhodes 3 3 1.00 Prater 1 1 0.00 Schmitt 1 1 0.00 Griss 1 1 0.00 Schlatter 1 1 0.00 Scherger 1 1 0.00 Nuss 1 1 0.00 Waters 1 1 0.00 Logger 1 1 0.00

Thirteen Matches Scheduled For Tonight in North Side Amateur Wrestling Tourney

Thirteen matches, including semifinal and final contests in eight weight divisions, are scheduled for tonight in the North Side Y. M. C. A. amateur wrestling tournament.

In the 135, 145, 155, 165 pound and heavyweight divisions, semifinals in the 115, 126 and 175 pound classes.

Most of the 38 bouts among the 65 wrestlers last night ended in quick falls in the first and second round contests as the more experienced contestants won easily.

Real competition is anticipated in the 155-pound division tonight as Joe Szech, Roosevelt High School football player and Ozark A. U. champion faces Ivan Oberdan, South Side Y. M. C. A. and Howard Morgan, North Side Y. M. C. A., opposes John La Fleur, Granite City Y. M. C. A.

Such Double Winner. Szech raced through his first two contests, pinning Frank Kotelski, Granite City in 1 minute 20 seconds and tossing S. Dubman, unattached, in 2 minutes, 50 seconds.

Oberdan, who lost to Szech in the Ozark final last spring, won over Orville Bremer, Downtown Y. M. C. A. with a time advantage and thus got his chance to square again with Szech.

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ST. L. U. HIGH TRUMPHS OVER VIKINGS IN AN OVERTIME GAME

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Totals 12 20 0.60

Score at end of first half—St. Louis 15, Normandy 9.

Referee—Jenkins.

St. Louis (39)

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SEVEN ELEVEN ARE UNDEFEATED IN MUDY SOCCER

Only seven teams remain undefeated after six of the 15 weeks of play in the Mudy Soccer Association, it was revealed at the City Recreation office.

Four of these are in the Sherman-Fairground division in which 30 of the 15 games have resulted in tie scores. These are St. Edwards, Pledge Ken-L-Ration, Stag Beer and Bremeyer Soda, all senior teams.

The Andy Fredericks of Fairground No. 4 and the Hasty's of Carondelet No. 2 are the only intermediate teams in the division. The South-Rain A. C. is the Fairground No. 3 group is the lone junior club without a loss.

In a season of close battling and low scores, the last-place Parks Norge squad of Carondelet Park leads all the senior clubs with 11 goals scored. The Tigers, who pace the intermediates with 19 goals and the Southern A. C. are out in front among the juniors with 14 goals. Every team has been scored upon at least twice except the Bremeyers who began play only last week and hence have played only one game.

The standings:

CARONDELET PARK NO. 1—SENIOR.

Team W. L. T. Pts. G.O.G.

Democrats—4 1 9 7 2

Schumacher—2 2 8 7 8

St. Edwards—3 2 4 11 11

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 2—SENIOR.

St. Edwards—1 0 4 6 2 2

Stag Beer—0 0 5 5 2 2

Irish Village—1 2 2 4 7 3

St. Marks—0 1 4 4 2 0

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 3—JUNIOR.

St. Edwards—1 1 9 11 8

St. Edwards—1 1 9 11 8

St. Edwards—1 1 9 11 8

St. Edwards—1 1 9 11 8

St. Edwards—1 1 9 11 8

St. Edwards—1 1 9 11 8

St. Edwards—1 1 9 11 8

EIGHT HORSES TO COMPETE IN \$10,000 COAST HANDICAP

SEABISCUIT, INFANTRY AND GIANT KILLER ARE FAVORITES

Bay Meadows Event Will Be Decided at 1:30 Miles—High Diver Scores at Fairgrounds.

By the Associated Press.
SAN MATEO, Cal., Dec. 12.—Eight thoroughbreds bid for gold and glory today at Bay Meadows in the one and three-sixteenths miles World's Fair \$10,000 Added Handicap.

It is the richest race of the fall season in Northern California. On form it shaped up as a two-way race, with Seabiscuit, owned by Charles Howard of San Francisco, against the entry—Infantry and Giant Killer—running under the colors of Anthony Pelletieri of New Orleans.

Seabiscuit ran a mile in 1:36 two weeks ago to win the second most important stake of the meeting. He trained for the big race in impressive fashion. The only drawback was his known likeliness for the flat mile and a tendency to back up slightly after going a mile and one-sixteenth.

Infantry, favored over his stablemate in this race, worked a strong mile and one-eighth shortly after arrival this week. Giant Killer ran second to Granville in New York and the present distance seemed made to order for him.

Infantry carried top weight of 117 pounds. Seabiscuit packed 114 pounds. Each is a three-year-old and each made concessions to Tack On, eight-year-old fading star, in with an impost of 115 pounds.

Cowley in Clever Ride.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—High Diver, 6-year-old horse owned by O. H. Reed, won the Golden Rod Purse, a mile and one-sixteenth claiming event for \$2,000 placed which held the featured spot at the Fair Grounds yesterday, but it was largely the clever riding of Apprentice Joe Cowley that produced the victory.

Racing over a track still heavy from the previous day's rain, Cowley judged the race perfectly. He held High Diver close to the early pace, rushed him into the lead coming into the stretch and rode off the challenge of R. T. Watts' Anklet to win by a head. L. Turner let Anklet fall too far behind in the early running and although the gelding was moving up on High Diver at every stride, he fell short at the finish. Blind Brook, bearing the colors of A. J. Halliwell, was third.

It was the second straight victory for High Diver, who returned \$8.20 on a \$2 win ticket.
For the second straight day Louis Machado stole the show at Charles Town with a fine riding exhibition. The Fall River (Mass.) boy who brought home four winners Thursday, rode three more, including J. Y. Christmas' filly, Rough Party, in the featured fifth race. His other winners were Eastern Herald and Skyride.

Rough Party made a speedy finish in the six furlong and 40 yards sprint to overcome a two-length lead of Tom's Boy and come home in front. R. Hesperger's Roy Boy closed strongly to take the place with Tom's Boy third.

14 Stalls Are Reserved.
Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Farm has reserved 14 stalls at Hialeah Park for her string of thoroughbreds, due to reach Miami from Columbia, S. C., today. She will not be the only famous woman owner racing in Florida this winter, however. Mrs. Payne Winter has 25 racers at Hialeah. Mrs. Emil Denemark and Mrs. John Hertz of Chicago also will race big strings. Smaller numbers of horses will be raced by Mrs. P. A. B. Widener and Mrs. Walter Jeffords of Philadelphia. Mrs. Robert Heighe of Bel Air, Md., Mrs. Walter O'Hara of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. B. N. Kane of Boston.

Raymond Russell, president of Alamo Downs, has decided to build a new barn at the Texas track to take care of the overflow of horses which will be sent to the meeting there.

A number of stables now racing at Charles Town, Va., plan to ship to Hot Springs, Ark., in January. Kenneth N. Gilpin expects to send 20 racers to Hot Springs and J. Bowes Bond 10. Jockey Sam Palumbo will accompany the Bond string.

Santa Anita, Here We Come!



Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's formidable racing stable arrives at Los Angeles for the opening of the Santa Anita track on Christmas day. There were 25 racers in all, and the procession is headed by Gallant Mac, a candidate for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Racing Results

At Charles Town.

Weather raining, track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—About four and a half furlongs.

1—Coffman—4.80 3.00 2.60

2—Gold Cup (Machado)—3.60 3.00

3—Dressmaker (Garrett)—3.80

Time, 1:52 4-5. Kyoto, Mist, Hawk.

HYPS, Shindig and Old Dominion also ran.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town Course.

1—Purvis Ruby and first also ran.

Time, 1:26. Beauty B., Forthell, Monocle.

THIRD RACE—About seven furlongs.

1—Doan (Hayes)—8.60 4.80 3.00

2—Garcia (Coffman)—7.40 4.20

3—Sweet Coat (Machado)—4.40

Time, 2:39 1-5. Romaine, B. W. Wadell.

FOURTH RACE—About four and one-half furlongs.

1—Custume (Machado)—7.00 4.40

2—A. Buck Langhorne (Machado)—2.60 2.40

3—Sweet Coat (Machado)—2.40

Time, 1:52 2-5. Miss Catalan, Chatterbox, Valley Rose, The Scap and Rollie also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.

1—Aracon (Coffman)—39.20 20.40 8.60

2—Sea Finn (Hayes)—4.80 3.40

3—Minn (Machado)—2.60

Time, 1:13. Miss Giff, Mary Wadell.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.

1—Lucas (Hayes)—5.00 3.20 2.40

2—Jimmy D. (Machado)—5.00 3.20

3—Never Idiot (Custume)—2.60

Time, 2:00 3-5. Tea Tester, Barbizon, Great Loss, Huppy and Light Action also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Nora's Grace, Single A, Square Fly.

2—Grace Bunting, Souper, An Poly, 2-Harty.

3—Wave, Turn Up, Mahogany, Addie Ababa.

White Sweets, A-Walton Girl, French.

Trap, Tell Me, Traps, Tacoma, Petite.

4—Nella, Santa, Nervy, Nellie.

5—Hulding Spring, Lucky Roll, Plain Ace.

6—Buck, 2-Don Taylor, 4-French, Fair.

Hilly, Poppyman, Mischief Maker, Miss.

8—Buck, 2-Don Taylor, 4-French, Fair.

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RACING ENTRIES

At Tropical Park.

First Race—\$700, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

1—Ballot Boy—110

2—111—110

3—112—110

4—113—110

5—114—110

6—115—110

7—116—110

8—117—110

9—118—110

10—119—110

11—120—110

12—121—110

13—122—110

14—123—110

15—124—110

16—125—110

17—126—110

18—127—110

19—128—110

20—129—110

21—130—110

22—131—110

23—132—110

24—133—110

25—134—110

26—135—110

27—136—110

28—137—110

29—138—110

30—139—110

31—140—110

32—141—110

33—142—110

34—143—110

35—144—110

36—145—110

37—146—110

38—147—110

39—148—110

40—149—110

41—150—110

42—151—110

43—152—110

44—153—110

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101—210—110

102—211—110

103—212—110

104—213—110

105—214—110

106—215—110

107—216—110

108—217—110

109—218—110

110—219—110

111—220—110

112—221—110

113—222—110

114—223—110

115—224—110

116—225—110

117—226—110

118—227—110

119—228—110

120—229—110

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123—232—110

124—233—110

125—234—110

126—235—110

127—236—110

128—237—110

129—238—110

130—239—110

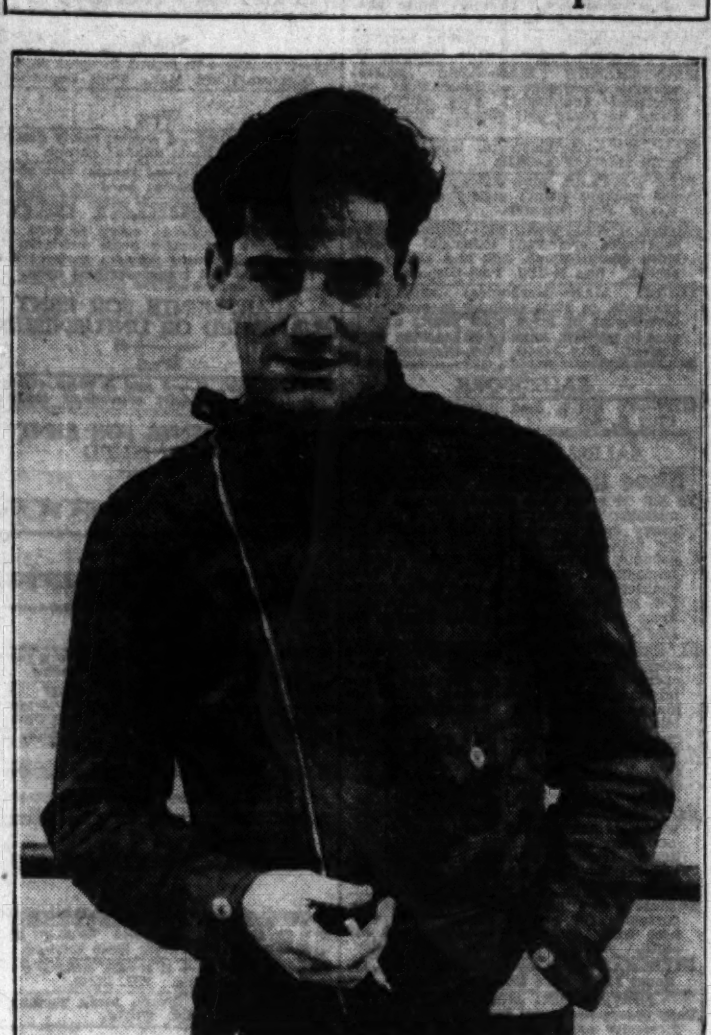
131—240—110

132—241—110

133—242—110

134—243—110

Barber-Aviator Back From Spain



VINCENT PATRIARCA, returning to New York on the liner Washington after his release by Spanish loyalists. He was captured while flying a plane for the insurgents. The U. S. charge d'affaires in Spain obtained his release.

BIGAMY COMPLAINT MOVIE OWNERS ADVISED
GOES BACK TO HUSBAND TO DROP 'BANK NIGHT'

While St. Charles County authorities held a warrant charging Angelo Lodotto, thrice married before his nineteenth birthday, with bigamy, the youth was on his way to California today with his second wife, who caused the charge to be filed last month.

Lodotto, who inherited \$24,000 at the death of his mother last May, did not appear before Justice of the Peace J. Edward White of St. Charles yesterday, but his attorney was present with word that the wife, formerly Gracia Scorfina, was in Kansas City on her way west with her husband and would not prosecute him.

Prosecuting Attorney Joseph B. Wenker of St. Charles said that Lodotto continued to be absent, forfeiting of his \$2500 bond, signed by M. Levin, would be sought. Lodotto first got into trouble with authorities in February, 1935, when St. Louis police said, he admitted he had just married 19-year-old Bonnie McNicholas, 3964 Labadie avenue, at St. Charles, while still married to Miss Scorfina.

His marriage to Miss Scorfina, he said, had been arranged by his mother, an Italian woman of the old school. So after that marriage, in California in the autumn of 1934, he returned to St. Louis with his bride, who went on, and married the girl of his choice. The bride of his choosing left him and went home, he added, when he told her he was already married.

Both girls said they loved Lodotto. His mother's comment was, "He's young and wild and he's got no sense." He had married a third girl in 1934, shortly after his seventeenth birthday, but that marriage had been annulled.

The bigamy charge was first filed in St. Louis when Lodotto admitted his marriage to Miss McNicholas, but it was dismissed for lack of jurisdiction and the youth was arrested more than a year later under the warrant issued at St. Charles. The third wife filed a divorce suit in October, 1935, after the first bigamy charge was dismissed.

Soon after Lodotto's mother died last spring, Sam Scorfina, former St. Louis bootlegger, filed a suit seeking separate maintenance for his daughter. Scorfina was kidnapped in 1930. He escaped and then declined at a trial in Belleville to identify the men he had named as kidnappers. He was fined for perjury and subsequently moved to California.

NINE KILLED BY ESCAPING GAS

Six More Hurt in Munich After Main Burst.

MUNICH, Germany, Dec. 12.—Nine persons were killed and six injured early today when gas escaping from a broken main caught them unaware.

Patient Plunges to Her Death. **ELGIN, Ill., Dec. 12.**—Miss Audrey Mathieu, 31 years old, plunged to her death yesterday from a fourth floor window at Elgin State Hospital where she was a patient.

annoyed high school classes by noise at recess. Acquisition of Public Service Co. property adjoining Vashon, at first sought for the new school, would have cost \$200,000, he asserted.

NEWSPAPER COMMENT
ON NEW KING AND OLD

'Hitherto Unimpressive Figure Takes Up Burdens of Insidious Position, Says One.'

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The new King, although not of royal blood and the first commoner to occupy the throne in nearly 400 years, belongs to one of Scotland's proudest families. She is the daughter of the Earl of Strathmore.

For years she and her husband, then Duke of York, have represented the royal family in an almost endless procession of public events. She accepted those public duties with a friendly dignity. Her charm is of the quiet sort. In recent years she has spent an increasing amount of time with the Queen mother, who is fond of her, and has relieved Queen Mary of many public tasks.

In personal appearance and in the new Queen's dress, she is a very friendly figure. She is a very commanding Queen despite her lack of height and will be no less distinctive than Queen Mary.

She wears British-made clothes of subdued color and conservative style. Her hair is generally small off-the-face models often finished with a veil.

her cheeks is natural. Her eyebrows are as nature made them, her lips unrouged; no makeup is used around her blue eyes and her dark hair is parted in the middle and simply dressed. She is 5 feet, 4 inches in height with a plump figure.

Queen Mary's dressmaker in London says: "The new Queen will be very popular from the fashion angle. She wears her clothes with great distinction and they are always the acme of good taste. She'll make a very commanding Queen despite her lack of height and will be no less distinctive than Queen Mary."

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New Queen of England
Has No Use for Lipstick

King's Mother Is Quite Fond of Scotch Woman With Friendly Dignity and Charm of Quiet Sort.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Elizabeth, the new Queen, although not of royal blood and the first commoner to occupy the throne in nearly 400 years, belongs to one of Scotland's proudest families. She is the daughter of the Earl of Strathmore.

For years she and her husband, then Duke of York, have represented the royal family in an almost endless procession of public events. She accepted those public duties with a friendly dignity. Her charm is of the quiet sort. In recent years she has spent an increasing amount of time with the Queen mother, who is fond of her, and has relieved Queen Mary of many public tasks.

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REBUKE TO PUBLISHERS
FOR STAND ON GUILD

J. David Stern Resigns Membership of Philadelphia Record in Newspaper Association.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 12.—The Philadelphia Record resigned its membership in the American Newspaper Publishers' Association yesterday in protest against its "unfair attitude" toward the American Newspaper Guild.

The ANPA board of directors, in resolutions adopted Thursday, urged members not to bargain with the guild, an American Federation of Labor union of newspaper employees.

J. David Stern, publisher of the Record, in resigning, declared: "Ever since the NRA code, the ANPA has been using the pretext of protecting the freedom of the press to gain special privilege in purely business obligations. You know or should know that you have deliberately or inadvertently given an entirely wrong impression to the public by wording 'the complete recommendation' as to give the impression that those of your members who have made contracts with the American Newspaper Guild, have thereby forfeited freedom of the press."

"More than 90 per cent of your members have contracts with Typographical, Pressmen and Steamfitters' unions, in many respects contracts no longer in force, and have thereby forfeited freedom of the press."

"Will you name one instance where any of these mechanical unions has presumed to dictate to a publisher what should or should not be printed in his news or editorial columns?"

"Then why should the issue be brought up now in reference to the Newspaper Guild, which is intended merely to better wage and working conditions of editorial workers, who, in comparison with the other workers, have been notoriously underpaid?"

PRIZE Calf Fetches 850 A POUND AT PUBLIC AUCTION

1025-Pound Aberdeen Angus Was Shown by Aledo (Ill.) High School Junior Aged 15.

All, winner of the grand championship of the ninth annual Boys and Girls' Calf Club Show and owned by Lawrence Morgan, 15-year-old high school junior of Aledo, Ill., brought \$871.25 at an auction yesterday at the National Stockyards. The highest bid for the 1025-pound Aberdeen Angus was 85 cents per pound, offered by the Piggy Wiggy Store.

The reserve champion, Tom, a 860-pound Angus owned by Janet Witte, 15-year-old Collinsville (Ill.) High School girl, was bought by the Sokolik Packing Co. of St. Louis for \$352.50, 41 cents per pound.

Entered by Glenn White of Pleasant Plains, Ill., was bought by the Well Clothing Co. for \$129, to be donated to Mayor Dickman for use at his annual Christmas party for the poor.

Under profit-sharing plan operated by the St. Louis Livestock Exchange, sponsor of the show, Morgan will receive \$435.62 from the sale of his calf, in addition to prize money totaling \$135. Miss Witte, under the plan, will receive \$29.71 from the sale, along with \$80 in prize. Remainder of the proceeds from sale of prize calves is distributed among other entries.

Average price for calves in the show was 18 1/2 cents per pound, as compared with the week's top market prices of 12 cents for choice calves.

COUNTY TAX COLLECTIONS UP \$234,000 More Than at This Time Last Year.

Collections of delinquent and current taxes in St. Louis County total \$234,000 more today than at this time last year, Collector Willis W. Benson reported. He attributed the increase to a campaign of sending personal letters to all property owners informing them of their debts.

During the first nine months of the present fiscal year, \$1,283,015 in delinquent real estate and personal property taxes has been collected, as compared with \$1,159,000 during the same period last year. Current, or 1936, taxes collected during September, October and November total \$998,978, as compared with \$835,704 last year.

Child, 3, Drinks Poison. Paul Yenigues, 3-year-old Mexican, was taken to City Hospital yesterday after drinking poison at his home, at the foot of Doddridge street.

His mother, Mrs. Jesus Yenigues, said the child obtained a bottle containing poison while she was busy in another room, and drank part of the contents before she could stop him. His condition is serious.

United States District Court for the Southern District of Iowa, which heard the "bank night" case, appealed to the capacity of the public and the spirit of gambling and speculation, and are contrary to public safety.

Barber-Aviator Back From Spain

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New Queen of England
Has No Use for Lipstick

King's Mother Is Quite Fond of Scotch Woman With Friendly Dignity and Charm of Quiet Sort.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Elizabeth, the new Queen, although not of royal blood and the first commoner to occupy the throne in nearly 400 years, belongs to one of Scotland's proudest families. She is the daughter of the Earl of Strathmore.

For years she and her husband, then Duke of York, have represented the royal family in an almost endless procession of public events. She accepted those public duties with a friendly dignity. Her charm is of the quiet sort. In recent years she has spent an increasing amount of time with the Queen mother, who is fond of her, and has relieved Queen Mary of many public tasks.

In personal appearance and in the new Queen's dress, she is a very friendly figure. She is a very commanding Queen despite her lack of height and will be no less distinctive than Queen Mary.

She wears British-made clothes of subdued color and conservative style. Her hair is generally small off-the-face models often finished with a veil.

her cheeks is natural. Her eyebrows are as nature made them, her lips unrouged; no makeup is used around her blue eyes and her dark hair is parted in the middle and simply dressed. She is 5 feet, 4 inches in height with a plump figure.

Queen Mary's dressmaker in London says: "The new Queen will be very popular from the fashion angle. She wears her clothes with great distinction and they are always the acme of good taste. She'll make a very commanding Queen despite her lack of height and will be no less distinctive than Queen Mary."

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1936

FINANCIAL

ON REAL ESTATE

to build in city or country. Box 2-100.

per cent money on homes, lots and acreage. Box 2-100.

first dead: South Side, 6111 Hampton.

AN—Choice county improved. A. APPEL, RE. 0160.

OR SALE WANTED

ALS FOR SALE

and Cats For Sale

INDS—Guaranteed; raised Maryland.

ES—MOTOR CYCLES

For Sale

25, new, used, all sizes; cheap. Ray Cycle, 2333 S. Grand, 197.

THING WANTED

ES—Men's clothing, coats, suits, Old Gold, Trunks, RICH Market. Auto calls. CH. 6334.

al Co. High cash prices, men's suits, coats, dresses, Franklin. JE. 9954. Auto calls.

ASH Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' A. 5206. Auto calls.

ACES FOR SALE

ANT—Hot air, complete with and blower; suitable for loft. Valley Electric Mfg. Co., twenty-third.

INERY FOR SALE

best, single plant, 4 c. 2 3-horse d. c. 7835 Main.

2; 30-inch Post-Dispatch.

INERY WANTED

will pay cash. Co. CO. 4569.

LANEOUS FOR SALE

OVENS—5 Hoover gas, excellent; bargain for cash. Phone

ND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

FIXTURES BOUGHT SOLD

FIXTURES, 1901-03-05 N. 6th 9 RIGHT—GAS. 8033.

VENTORY SALES

as and drug fixtures; priced Reason-Merrill Drug, 2 N. 4th, for any business; new or used. JE'S, 1007-09 Market st.

TYPEWRITERS

Wanted

RS Wtd.—All makes; cash 18 Pine st. MA. 1163.

For Sale

Woodstock, Royal typewriter; \$50; rental, 3 months, \$5. W. 718 Pine. Main 1162.

THES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

ES for diamonds, pawn tickets, H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway.

MUSICAL

inos and Organs For Sale

PIANO BARGAINS

over players, \$55, \$65, \$75; Hamper \$45; 3 Werner pianos \$30.

ING, 3140 Park av.

RADIO

For Sale

RADIO BARGAINS

7 tube — \$22.00
tube, 9 tube — \$70.00
ING, 3140 Park av.

ALLOWANCE for your old

new Philco, Zenith, Grunow,erson Furniture, 2548 N. Union.

others; \$6 up. Putnam, 10th.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

RANGE—4-burner, automatic, used 9 months, \$40; in days. Dreimeier, 3817 N. 2nd.

White enamel; 18-in. oven; \$8. HL 6727.

Quick Meal, Loran; gray; 1100. WEbster 1203J.

MATIC REFRIGERATORS

Grivators, brand new, floor, 10% discount, \$1 weekly. Alderbrook, 2546 N. Grand.

OLD GOODS WANTED

Wtd.—Bridal; what have you? anything in furniture. JE. 5347.

ES PAID—GARFIELD 6238 and evenings. (Abany 5284.

for furniture, flats, apartments, Riley, Grand 0633.

USED AUTOMOBILES

	Price Down
T-32, coach	\$179 \$39
coupe	279 69
ue coupe	195 49
outh cabriolet	295 59
coupe	299 79
Coupe	339 69
outh sedan	395 79
touring sedan	395 79
sedan	459 95
truck	49 19

INK, 2213 S. GRAND.

Wanted

h Cash Prices

od used cars; no waiting; no

L. STIVERS, Inc.

LIVE JE. 4100

ATTENTION.

as Auto Sales wants 100 cars, before selling; top prices paid. voies. LAckle 3006.

FOR YOUR CAR

4005 DELMAR

S bought, cash; we need them. Grand. FRespect 8922.

old cars bought for wrecking. al 1092.

For Hire

For rent, without drivers; glass bodies; low rates. GA. 5131.

Coupe for Sale

3 coupe, must sell today, pri- 27 Page.

Sedans for Sale

clean, A1 motor, tires, bal- new, \$80. 1909 Virginia.

—Late 1935; 50 miles; condition; will accept, \$350. ada, 24 floor north.

ONEY TO LOAN

LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, radio or anything. 4111 Finney

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1936.

PAGES 1-6C

QUEEN MARY AND TWO SONS



At left is ex-King Edward, then Duke of Cornwall; at right is King George VI, then Duke of York, in a picture taken almost 30 years ago.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT JR., AND FIANCEE



The grandson of the famous "T. R." with Miss Mary Lowe Gaddis, Radcliffe sophomore. He is a student at Harvard.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I USED to feel pretty bad because there was no record of any of my folks havin' said anything 'worth puttin' down. I had an Uncle Gilroy Gazway, who had a great flow of language and I always figured that he'd say somethin' purty big if he ever saw anything worth talkin' about. I knew he had never seen anything higher than a silo and I got to wonderin' what Uncle Gilroy would say if he'd happen to see the Empire State Building, all of a sudden. So I paid his expenses to New York from Arkan-

sas, and made him keep his eyes shut while I drove him up to the corner across from the Empire State Building. Then I faced him towards that big, towerin' building, and with my notebook and pencil in hand, waitin' to take down his first words of wisdom to be handed down to posterity. I told him to open his eyes. Well, his eyes follered the buildin' from the street clear on up to the top and then he said, "Boy, I sure would hate to have to whitewash that thing."



WHERE MAN WAS KILLED IN STRIKE DISTURBANCE



And more than 30 were injured in conflicts between strikers and workers at the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company at Chester, Pa. A lively fight is in progress in the cleared area, with police preparing to step in. In the background are clouds of tear gas from bombs thrown by the police.

AT SENATE COMMITTEE HEARING ON RAILROAD FINANCING



Looking over a chart showing the holdings of the Mid-American Corporation in a session at Washington, D. C. From left—Max Lowenthal (pointing to chart), chief counsel for the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee; F. A. O. Schwartz, counsel for William C. Potter, chairman of Board of Trustees of Guaranty Trust Company of New York; Potter, and Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, committee chairman.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN THE DESERT



The child film star resting between pictures at Palm Springs, Cal.

"AFTER ALL, JOHN, THERE ARE OTHER GUESTS"



John Barrymore telling a story to Fritz Lieber, Shakespearean actor, left, at the Barrymores' housewarming party in Hollywood. The hand shown attempting to pull Barrymore away belongs to his recently acquired wife.

MOVIE STAR VISITS HIS ALMA MATER



Robert Taylor, real name Arlington Brugh, giving autographs to students on the campus of Pomona College, Cal., where he received his Liberal Arts degree.

JAPANESE CHEER LEADER IN ACTION



All wrapped up in enthusiasm and his native dress, the "head rooter" is giving a demonstration of his ability at a field meet in Tokio.

POPULARITY QUEEN AND RUNNERS-UP



Miss Sarah Jean Alexander, third from left, was named Freshman Popularity Queen by men students of Washington University. From left—Mildred Gray, Peggy Lou Baker, Miss Alexander, Markey Parman and Jeanne Hempel.

By ROB. EDEN

ELL Simone Simon. 'Girls' Dram-
mily.' Brian Donlevy.
'Way' 'High Tension.' 10c & 15c.

'My Man Godfrey.' Wm. Powell.
Carole Lombard. 'Pepper.' Jane
Withers.

ELL 'Babes.' Lorena Young.

LOUISE ST
A FRIS
COMPANY
HELD "PI
OVER "PI

Grin and Bear It

By
LICHTY



"OKAY, BOSS! IT AIN'T NOTHIN' TO ME IF YOU DISAPPOINT YOUR GIRL FOR CHRISTMAS!"

Believe It or Not

By Ripley



ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

Renovated Flower
If the artificial flower looks a bit passe, trim the edges carefully with small scissors and recurl the new edges with the edge of the scissors. You will find you have removed the shabby and soiled part and the flower will be almost like new. This works particularly well with the popular gardenia.

Sunflower Street

By TOM LITTLE
and TOM SIMS



WILLIE, RUBBER, BOBO, MR. SAMPSON AND PAP HENTY.

TOM LITTLE

PERFECT GEM

By PAULINE WATERMAN
The Daily Short Story

IN the islands, as a general rule, gossip travels both far and fast. In the absence of anything of actual importance to talk about, many minor items are broadcast for many thousands of miles by the peculiar native grapevine and by the crews of the innumerable small vessels which ply between the isolated groups and the marketing centers.

Stanton, sitting on the veranda of his trading shack, evinced no surprise when he saw the powerful form of Carville, cool and fresh in his shore-going whites, strolling up the dusty Tahitian street in the post-noon calm. A slight smile of mingled interest and anticipation flitted momentarily over Stanton's grizzled countenance. He had

waited and planned for this meeting. He had expected, due to the grapevine, Carville's periodic visit for some days now. He knew almost as well as the trading vessel's skipper knew himself the cargo which would soon emerge from the battered schooner's hold. There would be copra and sugar from the Fijis, sandalwood and nickel from New Caledonia and the Loyalty Islands. And Stanton had heard of the two perfectly matched black pearls he had got in the far-off New Hebrides.

He returned Carville's firm handshake and reached for the special bottle of wine he had brought out against the advent of his guest. The two sat in silence sipping their drinks and listening to the swish of the surf on the beach and the dry rattle of the coconuts from the grove behind the shack.

Stanton was the first to break the silence. "You must have had a good trip," he advanced in a conversational way. "Let's see, you've been gone 10, 11 months now, isn't it?" Carville nodded and took a long drink.

"A very good trip, Stanton," he conceded. "In fact, I consider it the best I've had in my 12 years out here. Also, I think it will be my last one. I've decided to go back to Honolulu and settle down!" Stanton made no comment, yet inwardly he exulted. When a man decides to retire he needs ready cash. And Carville had two of the most perfect pearls ever to come out of the Pacific! The trader's instinct for a good and profitable deal awakened, warily.

"I suspect a woman in it somewhere!" he bantered, very careful

to refrain from mention of the thing uppermost in his mind. "Ah! well, it is a good thing for a man to have a woman about his own house. My wife, though a half-caste, as you remember, was a fine woman, daughter of a chief. And my daughter, Rarui, I wish she was here instead of visiting in Papeete. You'd hardly remember her!"

"You've heard from her? How is she? Well?" Carville's eyes flickered with small interest as he casually made the polite inquiry. "A fine young lady, so's last!" proudly boasted the weathered trader. "Grown up and suddenly pestered me until I agreed to let her visit her aunt in Papeete and buy herself some American finery. I tell you, Carville, I can't understand these young people today!"

"I wouldn't worry, Stanton," Carville assured him. "That reminds of something which occurred on this last trip which entirely convinced me that the young people today are just as fine as they were in your time, or mine."

Stanton was not particularly anxious to hear, but then he was, after all, the host. "Let me give you another drink," he said. Carville toasted him, and a strange quirk twisted his mouth.

"Stanton," he said, confidently, "I managed to pick up a couple of matched pearls in New Hebrides for almost nothing. . . . perfect black ones, mind you, and almost as large as pigeon eggs!"

"I had heard something of the sort," Stanton encouraged.

"Worth 20 thousand at the very least in anybody's market, if they are worth a plugged copper!" the trader made a rapid mental calculation of his own wealth. If he could get them for, say 30 thousand, he could do a bit of retiring himself.

Ned Brant at Carter

By Bob Zupple

A Story of College Athletics



Lala Palooza

By Rube Goldberg



Various Items For Correct Table Service

Salads and Dressing Served in Different Bowls—Use of China.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I eat my lunch every day, when I order a salad bowl of greens they bring the dressing in a separate pitcher. Is it proper to mix the salad in the bowl or to put a little salad on one's plate at a time and pour the dressing over it? People seem to do both and I wonder the way the bowl and wooden implements are provided if one is not supposed to mix it first.

Answer: Genuine salad lovers all mix salad thoroughly beforehand, but others would be more inclined to pour the dressing on a portion at a time. In other words, you do as you choose.

Dear Mrs. Post: Please explain about the correct use of china. Is

everything supposed to match or may it be different?

Answer: I suppose you mean whether to have separate dozens of plates or a whole set? This is entirely a question of your own liking. Usually the separate plates are finer because given to the bride or bought later on, a dozen at a time, whereas an entire set of china means too many places for most of us to pay, to buy in very fine china. This sounds like a repudiation of the beautiful sets of old china which were greatly prized by our grandmothers and are now being bought by those who can afford them. If you are using odd plates, it is only necessary that the plates which are put on the table at the same time shall either match or go well together.

Dear Mrs. Post: Which is correct? Drink your soup or eat your soup? Or drink it from a spoon and drink it from a cup. In other words, you eat it with a tablespoon when served in a plate; you sip it from a teaspoon or drink it, when served in a cup.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it incorrect to keep dust covers on books when these are displayed in open bookshelves? I have kept on the covers because they were more decorative than the books themselves and thought they would add color to the living room. My daughter now comes home from college and says they must come off because it is bad taste. Where did she get this idea?

Answer: If you mean they have their own paper jackets on them, I think these look too much like a store. But if they are uniform

covers, which you have put on for decorative color, then leave them on by all means.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Firing Up

As soon as the young son is old enough to take over the job of at-

tending to the furnace it is wise to turn it over to him. A small addition may be made to his allowance in order to make it a regular job with him, but his young arm will never feel all the heavy shoveling of coal and ashes when the same job may be a poor one physically for mother or dad.

Thumbnail Review of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

BORN TO DANCE—The Navy lands on Broadway and helps a musical show to succeed. Eleanor Powell, of course, is the bounding main attraction. With Bob Benchley and Mickey Mouse, it's a tip-top bill, at LOEW'S.

POLO JOE—Joe E. Brown takes up the sport of ex-film and film stars. Amusing if only for Joe's Chinese selections. "The Luckiest Girl in the World" and a dandy feature length travelogue of Edward's Prince of Wales days, are also at the FOX.

MAKE WAY FOR A LADY—Anne Shirley playing Cupid for Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael. Fills in between the grand Ben Bernie entertainments, on the stage, at the AMBASSADOR.

LOVE IN EXILE—Or "Cashing In on the King." Something about Clive Brook and Helen Vinson which wouldn't have been noticed at any other time. "Easy to Take" presumes on the good nature, too, at the MISSOURI.

MURDER WITH PICTURES—Proving you can do almost anything with a camera, and get away with it. "Charge of the Light Brigade" (second-run) and a stage show, also at the ST. LOUIS.

EASY MONEY—Onslow Stevens cleans up a fake accident racket. Kay Linker as inspiration. And "One Night of Love," which has been cleaning up for two years, is doing time again at the SHUBERT.

DINE & DANCE
In an inexpensive way
TODAY FROM 10 TILL 2 A. M.
Leslie Meyer's Orchestra (Under Music)
Minimum Only 50¢ a Person
DEAN SISTERS
Where Lincolnton Crosses Clayton

AMUSEMENTS
American LAST TWO TIMES
Tonight, 8:30-8:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:22, 12:55
Pop. Mat. Today at 55¢, \$2.22
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
JANE IN FIRST COWL LADY
Direct From an Entire Season at
The Music Box Theater on Broadway

WEEK TOMORROW NIGHT—SEATS NOW
7 NIGHTS and MAXINE SAT. ONLY
Direct From Record-Breaking Run in N. Y.,
Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco
GEORGE WHITE'S STAGE SCANDALS
HOWARD MORGAN
Nights—\$1.11, \$1.05, \$2.22, \$2.75, \$3.33
Matinee Sat. Only: 55¢, \$1.11, \$1.05, \$2.22

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT AT 8:30
SAINT LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra
Vladimir G. Olschansky, Conductor
SCIPIONE GUIDI
Tickets 75¢ to \$2.50 at Symphony Box
Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

ALON OPEN 5:30
Start 6 P. M.
OSWALD
RUTH CHATTERTON
MAY ASTOR
CHARLEY CHASE
THE SECOND
JOHN CRAWFORD
ROBERT TAYLOR
WEST, "The Gorgeous Hussy"
Stuart, "36 Hours to Kill"

FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS
SWING TIME
TUESDAY, "36 HOURS TO KILL"
Doors Open 5:30,
Show at 6 and 8 P. M.
GREAT ZIEGFELD

GARRICK BURLESQUE
NATIONALLY FAMOUS FOR AMERICAN MOST GORGEOUS GIRL REVUES
BILLY (BUMPS) MACK AND THE ROYALTY
—FEATURING LOVELY STRIP TEASE—
LOUISE STEWART'S RED RHYTHM
A FRISKY FROLIC OF HIGH JINKS
COMPANY OF 52—CLASSY ADDED VOYVIL OLO
OVER "PEACHES" WITH MARGIE HART
PHONE MAIN 2651—WE HOLD SEATS
BIG MIDNITE SHOWS TONITE AT 12

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

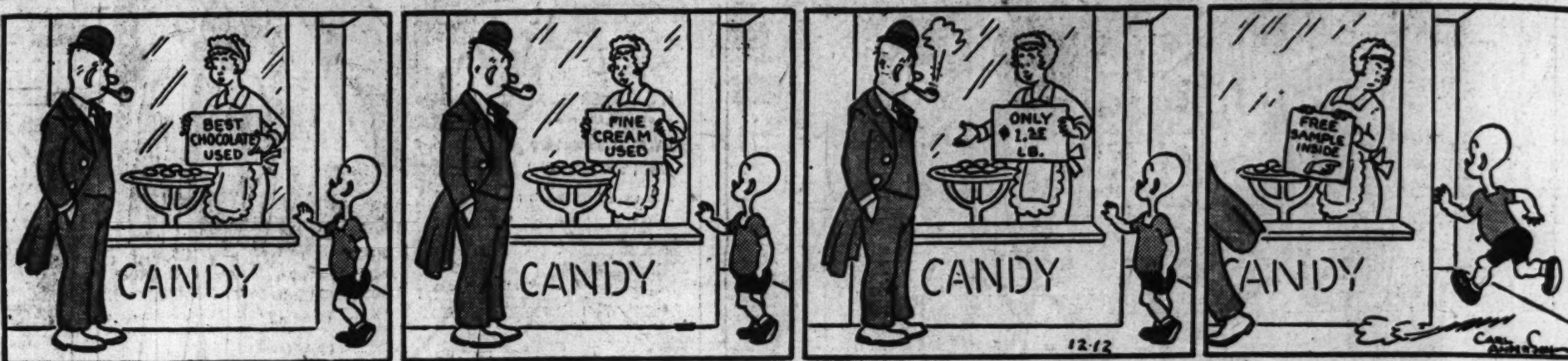
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CHINESE PR
SEIZED BY
WHO DEMAN
AGAINST

Gen. Chiang Kai
Other Nanking
Leaders Detaine
fu by Marshal
Hsiao-liang.

CAPTOR EX-GO
OF MAN

Government Dep
of Office and
to Send Troop
Those Held Pri
Freed Immediat

By the Associated Press.
NANKING, Dec. 13 (Sun)
Chinese authorities
admitted today Gen. C
shak was held prisoner
as a result of a milita
in the Shensi provincial
detention by Marshal C
liang, the Nanking Gov
clared, placed it face to
one of the gravest cr
history of China's Natio
In an all-night sessio
Government authorities
missed Marshal Chang
official positions in the
administration.
They threatened a mi
paign against the "youn
who was charged with tr
unless he released his capti
mediately and submitted
tionally to Nanking's on
As emergency measur
H. Kung, Minister of Fin
over leadership of the
Yuan (Premier), while
Ying-Chin, Minister of
sumed direction of the
itary affairs commissio
these positions normally
by Gen. Chiang.
The capital is quiet, a
diers who began patrolli
last night, as soon as t
came known, were with
daylight.
Officials expressed th
that civil war was inevit
Marshal Chang immediat
his activities.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Dec. 13 (Sun)
Domei (Japanese) News
ported from Nanking toda
Chinese Foreign Office
Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, P
the Chinese Nationalist
ment, had been seized by
troops.
The agency said the Na
ministration declared the
under the command of
Chang Hsiao-liang, held
erment leader at Sian
province. It said the
mandated that the Chines
ment immediately decl
against Japan.
For some time, the ag
it had been known that C
shak wanted to eliminat
Chang, who once was G
Manchuria, now Japanes
Manchukuo, and is said
sworn to get it back.
Other Leaders Detail
Marshal Chang, the Dom
ey related, likewise seiz
Chung, governor of Kans
er Nanking military lo
cluding Shao Li-Tzu, C
Hua, Chang Tso-Ping, fo
bassador to Tokio, and C
generally considered Chi
hand man.
Then he issued a circ
gram, which the Domei
said demanded: 1-Imme
itary operations against J
restoration of Manch
China. 3-Restoration of
Sen's policy of recogni
munism.
On receipt of the tele
Chinese National Govern
Nanking was said by Dom
replied:
"The National Young
appreciates the young ma
nals, but the National
ment first desires the im
sease of Chiang Kai-she
which it will discuss e
measures in connection
young marshals' demands
though 38 years old, he
known for 20 years as t
marshal to distinguish h
his father, a famous w
Chang Tso-liu, killed in t
a train.)
A Domei dispatch from
reported the alleged mut
then officially declared